

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN THE CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY

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Hall director caught with gun

QUICK READER:

Hall director Crystal McEnroe was fired Sept. 22 for possession of a fire arm at Northwest. She faces a class B felony with up to six months in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

By JOSH FLAHARTY
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

A former Northwest hall director could face up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine following her arrest on Sept. 22.

Crystal McEnroe was dismissed from her position as Millikan Hall director Sept. 23.

She was charged with a Class B misdemeanor Friday for unlawful use of a weapon by possession of a firearm, said David Baird, Nodaway

County Prosecutor.

At the time of McEnroe's arrest, Campus Safety issued her a summons to appear in court on Oct. 12 at 9:30 a.m.

"This particular charge, since it was on campus, is a serious charge," Baird said. "The state legislature has not made it a felony yet, so it would not include penitentiary time, only time in the county jail."

Kent Porterfield, vice president of student affairs, said Campus Safety

received a report that there was a firearm in McEnroe's apartment and investigated the possibility.

He said she was dismissed from her position promptly for violating University policy.

"There was a handgun found and that's a violation of University policy," he said. "Further, it was an unlawful possession, so it was obviously illegal. Those two things combined were significant enough for us to take action."

"Whatever her intent was, and it's

my understanding she had no intention of using it, the bottom line is under no circumstances would we allow (a gun to be kept on campus)," said Ken White, vice president of communications and marketing.

From what I understand, she had (the gun) for personal protection," White said. "While that is certainly understandable in some areas of the country, it is not in a residence hall."

McEnroe could not be reached for comment.

Former president invited to speak

By LAURA PRICHARD
FEATURES EDITOR

The man responsible for Poland's independence who later became the first democratic president of Poland will speak Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Lech Walesa, former president of Poland, will share his experience of making a communist country democratic. He will also speak on the relationships of former "iron curtain" communist countries and how they affect the United States and the rest of the world.

"It is a privilege to have a man of that stature and such prestige speak at our university," Bryan Vanosdale, campus activities director, said. "He shaped European history. He'll be down in the books as someone who changed the makeup of Eastern Europe."

Walesa's cause began in 1980 when he led the "Solidarity" movement. Solidarity was an organization promoting freedom from communism in Poland. The movement culminated in the Lenin Shipyard strike, which threatened the communist government.

Walesa tried to negotiate with the government, but when negotiations failed in 1981, he was arrested along with thousands of other Solidarity members.

After his release in November 1982, Solidarity survived as an underground organization. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983 for his leadership.

Although winning the Nobel Peace Prize raised the spirits of the underground movement, the battle was not yet over. Walesa continued to fight for democracy by meeting with world leaders. In 1989, Walesa became the third person in history, after Marquis de Lafayette and Winston Churchill, to address a joint session of the U. S. Congress. Then in 1990, he won chairman of the Solidarity's second national congress.

On Dec. 9, 1990, Walesa was elected the first democratic president of Poland. During his term, he firmly planted democracy into the Polish government, where democracy still rules today.

Student identity doubles

by BURTON TAYLOR
MANAGING EDITOR

A Northwest student's social security number has been used by another college student for the past 15 years, and now he is looking for a way to stop it.

At the age of six, Wheeler's social security number was used by Ranea Lowery in order to take out student loans totaling thousands of dollars, Wheeler said. Since then Lowery has consolidated other loans with the original loan increasing the dollar amount of the debt against Wheeler.

"It's just one of those things that I wish I didn't have to deal with when I was graduating," Wheeler said.

Unfortunately, he does have to deal with it. Wheeler said he would have dealt with the problem when it originally happened, but at the time the St. Louis Police Department told him it was nothing to worry about. And now, because of the problem, not only is there the chance he may have to pay the loans back, but his credit report will also be affected, and he may have to change his Social Security number.

Wheeler recently contacted the FBI for assistance with the matter and special agent Mickey Roberts is working with him to solve the problem.

Roberts said he has not been in touch with Lowery yet, but is waiting for Wheeler to find more evidence of fraud so he can investigate.

"It depends on when Mr. Wheeler comes back to me and what kind of evidence he has on it," Roberts said. "I can't do anything on my own because we have to have the approval of the U.S. Attorney's Office first."

The Northwest and Central Missouri State financial aid offices have also been working with Wheeler to determine when and what went wrong. Del Morley, director of Northwest financial aid, said some details are still being worked out, but both schools want to help him.

"We don't know if there is any fraud involved or not," Morley said. "Nobody knows at this state that I'm aware of. My first guess would be that there has been an innocent error somewhere along the line."

If the actions of Lowery were fraudulent Phillip Shreve, Central Missouri State director of financial affairs, said the Department of Education's Department of the Inspector General would be a good resource that could solve the problem.

One problem Roberts said may arise from Wheeler's situation is that the alleged original crime took place so long ago.

"If it happened 15 years ago the statute of limitations has run out, but we are trying to find something more current to help him out a bit," Roberts said.

Either way, Roberts said Wheeler will not have to pay the student loans because it's clear he didn't use the money allocated to Lowery.

"There's no way he'll have to pay," Roberts said. "He's not the victim in this case. The college is, and if they haven't collected a debt in 15 years I'm not sure they haven't written it off already."



TIM WHEELER
SOCIAL SECURITY
NUMBER STOLEN

Reaching for additional education



MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Sam Wallinga, 8, is persuaded by friends, including (from left) Chris Hotman, 6, Merritt Henggeler, 5, Jackson Henggeler, 6, and Angela Meyers, 3, to put his hand inside the mouth of a large mouth bass held by Wildlife conservationist Jared McQueen. Children and adults around the area participated in the

Parents as Teachers program on Sunday. The children learned about four different types of fish including catfish, sunfish bluegill and large mouth bass. After the lesson the children were assisted by parents in actually catching the fish. All fish caught were released. See page 5A for the full story.

University to increase parking

By DEBBIE BACON
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A project is in the planning stages to alleviate parking tensions on the east side of campus.

A gravel lot will be added in the grassy area between the lower lot behind Roberta Hall and the Delta Sigma Phi house. It is set for completion in 10 to 14 days, said Ray Courter, vice president for finance.

Courter said the lot will be open for any resident or any commuter.

Campus Safety took a parking survey during peak times throughout the day over a two-week period of time.

Before beginning the survey, the researchers knew that Perrin Hall saw an increase of 78 additional residents this fall. The number of residents on campus increased by 150.

Looking at the ratio of resident vehicles to available passes shows there were 1,553 permits sold and 1,553 spaces available.

Commuters face a ratio of 2.17:1, with 1,717 permits sold and 789 spaces available.

However, Courter said the theory in overselling commuter permits is that not everyone is on campus at the same time. Courter believes the research collected by Campus Safety supports the theory.

Courter said the delay in taking research was due to a settlement period that occurs during the first four weeks of every semester.

Courter said this allows time for people to make any adjustments necessary, whether it is deciding North-west isn't for them, adding or dropping classes or if their room assignment changed. He said this factors into the parking situation and the University wants to allow people enough time to get in a regular sched-

ule.

The research was reviewed and discussed with the Parking Advisory Committee, Campus Safety, the president's office and Environmental Services.

"Our evidence shows there is not a problem, but we're trying to accommodate that perception," Courter said.

"We all concluded that because we have that space it would be good to help relieve some of the pressure we think existed on the east side of campus," Courter said.

President Dean Hubbard played a role in making the decision to add a parking lot.

"There wasn't any particular triggering event," Hubbard said. "We got some very good suggestions through the comment card system. Whatever solution we can come up with before it turns cold is definitely advantageous."

Courter said they had the concerns of the students in mind, which is why they had Campus Safety take the survey.

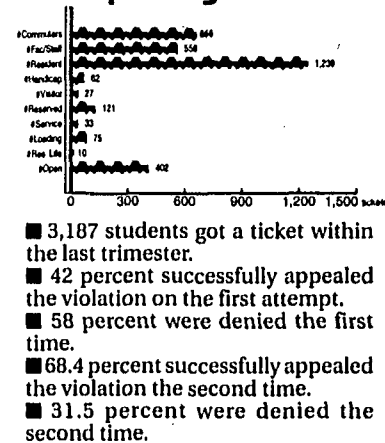
The gravel lot will be financed out of a regular maintenance account. Money to support this account comes from permit sales and money collected from parking fines, however the estimated cost of the future project is \$4 million.

"We will have to borrow the money and pay it back over 10 years with principle and interest," Courter said. "We will pay that back through the sale of parking permits and fine money we collect."

Courter said initial plans of adding more parking in the summer of 2001 have not changed. One of these parking lot additions will come with the remodeling of Garrett-Strong.

Courter said this will take all of

Fast fact on Northwest parking fines



Kaori Nagai/ Graphics Editor

2001 and part of the summer of 2002 to complete.

Another parking lot will be added when the lease of the Armory property to the National Guard expires in 2002. "We believe this will provide 300 additional parking spots in a pretty good location," Courter said.

Courter said the parking spaces won't be that far way from the parking lot near the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, however, he believes the new lot will be used.

Research shows the lot goes unused most of the time. Courter believes this is due to the fact that students perceive the lot as being too far away.

He said as a state University, Northwest receives money for academics and building renovations. However, the state does not provide funds for streets, parking lots or sidewalks.

Fall harvesters question crops

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

Due to lowering prices and minimal amounts of precipitation, the 1999 fall harvest crop of soybeans and corn in Missouri could possibly be a record setting low this year.

The prices of these crops have reduced substantially over the past four years with corn holding at \$2.10 per bushel while beans are at \$4.90 per bushel. If these prices hold where they are at, it will be the lowest cost since 1994 when corn was \$2.15 and beans were \$5.40.

Jim Nance, county executive director for the Nodaway County Farm Service Agency, said yields will vary this year because the corn planted in the early spring looks to produce a good crop. Corn planted in the latter part of summer looks to be dry and experience pollination problems.

Nance also said soybeans may be more troublesome than corn because of them not receiving enough moisture. These crops did have promise at the beginning of the season during the spring months, said Duane Jewell, associate professor of agriculture, but because of the high temperatures and little to no rain, the amount of bushels farmers will be getting may not be promising.

"At the beginning of the year, yields were looking considerably strong, but because of the long, hot summer temp's, yields are significantly lower," Jewell said.

Gov. Mel Carnahan declared the state a drought state. It may be helpful to those who do not bring in a considerable amount of bushels, if the declaration is approved in Washington by the Department of Agriculture.

Jewell said this is more helpful to farmers in the eastern part of the state, but those in the northwest region will not have to worry as much because of better crops.

"The loan offered to farmers needing assistance is some help, but there won't be that much money offered to people because this may be more of a political reach," he said. "This is not going to relieve the financial problems people may experience."

Another problem farmers are experiencing is having to sell a crop at a low price for the second-straight year.

"Farmers are pretty strapped right now because of low prices for two-straight years, a majority of farmers did not sell last year and stored their crop to sell this year," Jewell said.

Review & Preview

THURSDAY

■ Bernard Franklin, diversity speaker
8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Wesley Center
■ Alcoholics Anonymous,
Noon, at the Wesley Center
■ Northwest soccer
3:30 p.m. at home vs. the University of
Nebraska-Omaha
■ MHS boys' soccer
4 p.m. at home vs. LeBlond High School
■ MHS girls' golf
4 p.m. at home vs. Smithville High
School
■ MHS softball
4 p.m. at home vs. North Andrew
County High School
■ MHS volleyball
5, 6 and 7 p.m. at home vs. Savannah
High School

MONDAY

■ Mid-term exams
■ Dennis Ringier Drawing Exhibit
opens at Olive DeLuce Gallery
■ MHS softball
at Districts
■ Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, at the Wesley Center
■ MHS boys' soccer
4 p.m. at home vs. Benton High School
■ MHS girls' tennis
4 p.m. at home vs. Lafayette High School
■ MHS volleyball
5, 6, 7 p.m. at home vs. Kansas City
Barstow
■ Overeaters Anonymous
6 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital, northwest
door
■ Northwest volleyball
7 p.m. at Benedictine College, Atchison,
Kan.

FRIDAY

■ World Vegetation Day
■ MHS girls' tennis
9 a.m. Noyes Park in St. Joseph, at
Savannah/Benton Tournament,
■ MHS girls' softball
at Districts
■ Lab Series: "A Lie of the Mind"
7:30 p.m. at Charles Johnson Theater,
Tickets \$2 at the door
■ Narcotics Anonymous
6 p.m. at the Agape House, First United
Methodist Church
■ MHS football
7 p.m. at Benton High School, St. Joseph

TUESDAY

■ Mid-term exams
■ MHS girls' tennis
4 p.m. at home vs. Benton High School
■ MHS girls' golf
4 p.m. at home vs. Benton High School,
at Mozingo
■ MHS boys' soccer
4 p.m., at home vs. Lafayette
■ MHS cross country
4:30 p.m. Maryville Invite at Mozingo
■ Distinguished Lecturer, Lech Welesa
8 p.m. Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

SATURDAY

■ Sigma Kappa Walk for Alzheimers
■ MHS girls' softball
at Districts
■ MHS volleyball
8 a.m. Junior varsity at Nodaway-Holt
Tournament
■ Overeaters Anonymous
9 a.m. at St. Francis Hospital, northwest
door
■ Northwest cross country
at Chicago-Loyola Lakefront Invitational,
Chicago
■ Northwest football
1:30 p.m. Northwest vs. Truman State
University, Rickenbrode Stadium
■ Lab Series: "A Lie of the Mind"
7:30 p.m. at Charles Johnson Theater,
Tickets \$2 at the door

WEDNESDAY

■ Mid-term exams
■ Northwest volleyball
7 p.m. vs. Washburn, Topeka, Kan.
■ Alcohol Anonymous
6 p.m. at Margaret Davidson Square

SUNDAY

■ MHS girls' softball
at Districts
■ Northwest soccer
1 p.m. at Central Missouri State
University, Warrensburg

THURSDAY

■ Mid-term exams
■ MHS girls' tennis
9 a.m. at Noyes, St. Joseph
■ Northwest soccer
3 p.m. at home vs. Graceland College
■ MHS boys' soccer
4:30 p.m. at home vs. Maur Hill
■ MHS softball
at sectionals
■ MHS volleyball
5, 6 and 7 p.m. at home vs. Benton High
School

MARYVILLE

Outreach, Extension meeting to be held

The Nodaway County University Outreach and Extension Council will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. University Outreach and Extension is the local link between the

Kawasaki donates vehicle



Kawasaki Motors Manufacturing donated a Kawasaki ATV to the Maryville Public Safety Friday for ground patrol of Mozingo Park. The ATV will increase the patrol area to rougher terrain.

resources of the four University of Missouri campuses, Lincoln University in Jefferson City and Missouri citizens.

The four campuses are located in Columbia, Kansas City, Rolla and St. Louis.

University Outreach and Extension does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, nationality, sex, religion, age, disability or status as a Vietnam era veteran in employment or programs.

NORTHWEST

Student government narrows Regents to 3

Student Senate accepted applications for its Student Representative position on the Board of Regents and has narrowed the list to three finalists.

Of the 12 students who interviewed, Northwest students Matt Hackett, John Coffey and Derrick Williams were selected and will be interviewed by Governor Mel Carnahan within the next three months. Carnahan will choose one of the three students in January to represent Northwest's student body on the board.

The student regent will be responsible for voicing the opinion of the student body and attending all board meetings.

Northwest plays host to tennis tournament

The Bearcat women netters will welcome their seven conference foes as well as nine other regional

teams to Maryville this weekend.

Northwest will play host to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association tournament, formerly called the Rolex tournament, for the 10th-straight year.

The tournament, which begins at 9 a.m. Friday through Sunday, will be played at the High Rise, Grube and Beal Park tennis courts.

The 18 teams competing in the tournament come from the midwest region and places ranging from Minnesota to Arkansas to Oklahoma.

NCAA record-holder rejoins KC Chiefs

Former Emporia State University standout Brian Shay has a renewed hope of playing in the NFL. Shay, who was cut by the Kansas City Chiefs just before the start of the season, was named to the team's practice squad.

In order to make room for the running back, the Chiefs released wide receiver Shawn McWashington from the five-member squad.

Shay is the all-division leader for rushing yards in a college career.

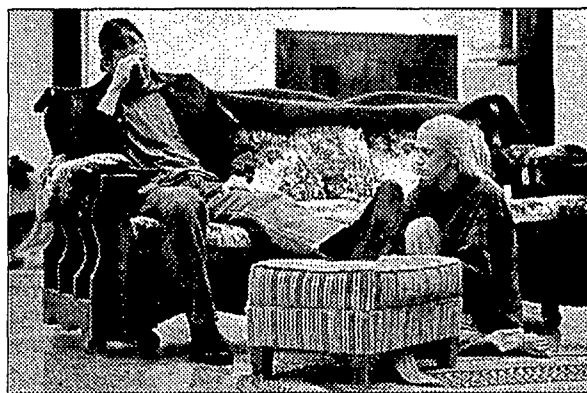
Students to produce lab play 'Lie of the Mind'

"A Lie of the Mind," a Lab Series production, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Charles Johnson Theater.

The shows will be the first of 11 Lab Series productions during the 1999-2000 season from University Players and the Department of Communication and Theatre Arts.

Publicity director Jim Glaub said Lab Series productions are completely student run and directed, and faculty members primarily serve as mentors.

About 20 students are involved with the show including actors and back stage crew members.



After being considered brain damaged by her husband, Beth, played by Angela Ziebel, tries to figure out why she remembers her husband's brother, Frankie, played by Russ Root. In this scene Frankie was accidentally shot in the leg.

The play, written by Sam Shephard deals with family, alcohol abuse and spousal abuse.

Tickets for "A Lie of the Mind" are \$2 and can be purchased at the door. Proceeds will go to University Players to fund future Lab Series productions.

Public Works warns of low water pressure

Maryville residents could experience low water pressure next week.

Twice a year city employees clean out all the waterlines in Maryville, as a way to ensure proper maintenance and ensure water quality.

Matt Chestnut, public works director, said it is done to keep the system working properly.

This process of cleaning out the system will begin on Monday with the northeast section of Maryville, followed by the southeast on Tuesday, the northwest on Wednesday, and the southwest on Thursday.

Chestnut said on those days, people living in the specified sections may experience low water pressure for a short period of time but should not be concerned.

Students encouraged to join intramurals

The intramural season is in full swing, with over half the student population taking part. While intramural softball has ended, flag football is underway. But there are still more opportunities for students to get involved.

Coming this fall:

- The Battle of the Beef tug-of-war competition Oct. 18
- Walleyball
- Swim meet
- three-on-three basketball

For registration information and more information on intramural opportunities, stop by the front desk of the Rec Center, or contact Bob Lade at 562-1606.

Intramurals are open to any student on campus.

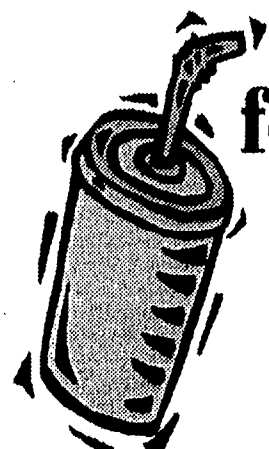
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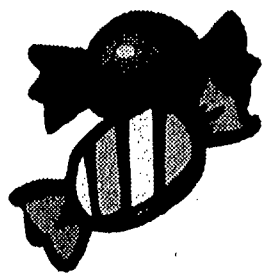
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Views & Opinions

OUR VIEW

Hold renovations

University should fix the building problems before proceeding with next set of renovations

It seems the beautification process of our University has encountered some not-so-beautiful problems.

Last week, *The Missourian* reported the recent Board of Regents' meeting where the renovations to South Complex were discussed and its opening date was pushed back a full trimester.

The building, which was scheduled to open in January, will not enable students to move in until next fall.

This problem sparked concern of and caused us to wonder whether or not this problem would affect the future or current reconstruction plans of the University.

It was also discovered that the Student Union's budget has encountered problems as well. It was estimated that the renovations to the Union would cost the University \$13.5 million, but the budget, with the Union not even half complete, has already been exceeded.

Unfortunately the list does not end there. Students were told at the beginning of the trimester that the first floor of the Union was nearly 100 percent complete and that Freshens, Smoothies and the candy store would be

open by Sept. 7, yet their doors did not open until Wednesday.

We appreciate the hard work the Administration has put into making our University a better place to learn and live. And at those times when a building is reopened, we commend the administrators for a job well done.

However, there is a flip side to the coin, and we feel there might be a problem. Not so much with any individual project's dilemma, but with the group of problems.

It is understandable that with projects the size of these, that problems arise, but the University seemingly is able to look past them and march on into the future.

Garrett-Strong, the Fine Arts Building and the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center are next up for renovating and start dates are quickly approaching.

The Missourian believes the University should put some of the future plans aside for a moment, and fix the problems in the present. Otherwise we are afraid the problem will snowball and cause the administration, faculty, staff and students of Northwest many more problems, inconveniences and costs in the future.



MY VIEW

Expect life's unexpected turns, enjoy experiences

My boyfriend dumped me last week. I was so irritated by the situation I was ready to write guys off completely.

I couldn't bring myself to do that though, because among all my resentment toward the opposite sex, I couldn't get one special guy out of my mind: My brand new nephew.

It's amazing how a new life can change your attitude and "how much chaos one little dude can cause," as my brother, a new daddy, puts it.

We weren't expecting to see him so soon; he wasn't due for another month. His room still needed new paint and wallpaper, and the crib wasn't put together. My brother and sister-in-law hadn't bought any diapers or bottles yet, and they still had one Lamaze class left.

But that didn't stop fate from bringing the little guy into our lives earlier than we planned.

Speaking of plans, when I headed home to Omaha, Neb. last weekend, I expected it to be a relaxing weekend. I intended to sleep in Saturday then go to my cousin's wedding and reception in the afternoon. Then Sunday, I planned to head back to Maryville early to get some work done. However, fate has a habit of calling the shots just when you think



LISA HUSE

you've got your life in control.

So instead, I spent Friday night at the hospital in anticipation of becoming an aunt for the first time, didn't sleep at all that night and barely made it to the wedding.

If you've ever waited at the hospital for someone close to you to give birth, you know how painful the wait is, and how glorious it is to hear a new baby cry for the first time. I wouldn't have missed that experience for the world — no matter what I had planned.

In this case, fate was kind, but it still handed us the ultimate reality check. You can plan and prioritize all you want, but there's no stopping life from taking its unexpected turns.

Lisa Huse, *Missourian* copy editor, can be reached at 5211036@nwmissouri.edu or 562-1224.

CORRECTIONS

■ Due to an editor's error, Travis Canon's sentencing was inaccurately reported Sept. 23. Canon was sentenced to three life terms plus five years. The *Missourian* regrets the error.

■ Due to a reporter's error, it was inaccurately reported that the Northwest Foundation bought two houses in the Sept. 23 edition. The Foundation bought one house; the other was

given to them. The *Missourian* regrets the error.

■ Due to a reporter's error, Christina Twaddell and Teresa Gumm's names were misspelled Sept. 23. The *Missourian* regrets the error.

■ Due to a reporter's error, Peve and Houston were misspelled Sept. 23. The *Missourian* regrets the error.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resident requests participation with petition

Dear Editor,

We are asking for your support in our effort to put an issue on the ballot in Missouri. It is a sales tax of one tenth of a percent for a one year period. It will sunset after a year, and a foundation will be set up afterward to develop and promote "Technology Parks" in Missouri. There are only around 50 such parks world wide and it is very important that we develop partnerships with businesses and educational institutions to move us ahead.

The goal is to bring together educational groups and institutions, investors, community and industry leaders to a home known as a park to companies exchanging information and working in software and information technology, electronic design and telecommunications, specialist engineering and instrumentation, environmental sciences, medical and bio-technologies, working in collaboration in research and development between Science Park tenants.

Venture Capitalist-Angels will work together with Incubating and Budding Companies. Goals will include intern and job training, and creating high paying jobs and profits for business owners and investors, and technology development for better living standards for citizens.

The petition is in the process of being approved by the secretary of state and will be ready to go by the middle of October. Technology Parks will help business owners in a large way since it will allow them to see possible future employees and see them in training and action.

Pledges or checks should be made out to "Americans for Technology" and mailed to Americans for Technology, 102 Horseshoe #3, Nixa, Mo. 65714.

P.S. We will need 120,000 signatures to get on the November 2000 ballot. To help, send a self addressed stamped envelope for copies of the petition. Thanks.

Sincerely,
Steven L. Reed

Student vocalizes opinion on recent arrest

In last week's *Northwest Missourian*, The Stroller discussed the topic of Sarah Mantia's marijuana-related arrest. In this column, he suggested the current ban on the recreational use of marijuana is OK because the average pot smoker is uneducated, unmotivated and a worthless member of society. He further suggested they are too "brain-fried" to articulate any kind of intelligent arguments about the legalization of recreational marijuana use. Therefore he concludes, with his moral right-wing intelligence, that marijuana is harmful to people and should remain illegal.

The debate whether by using marijuana or any drug, for that matter, causes harm to yourself or causes you to be a worthless member of society is irrelevant in the debate over drug prohibition.

When Mantia received the marijuana in the mail I was not harmed, and, finally, the other students at Northwest were not harmed. So the question must be asked why does society see fit to arrest people like Mantia?

Any prosecutor who prosecutes a case like Mantia's (non-violent drug

use/possession) apparently has never read the Constitution and the philosophies that parallel it. These prosecutors should feel ashamed of themselves as Americans for their tyrannical prosecution.

I realize many people argue other people are harmed by drug use through the crime associated with it. However, this is ludicrous as most of the crime associated with drugs is caused by drug prohibition itself. The ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) reports that 59 percent of the American prison population consists of non-violent drug offenders (use and possession). This statistic shows drug prohibition is causing an unjust and tyrannical prosecution of people who harm nobody. As thanks for their otherwise law-abiding lives, we take away their freedom and imprison them.

It does not matter if you think drug use is wrong. This gives no justification for drug prohibition. Society should come down from its moral high-horse and take these words by John Stuart Mill to heart, "Over himself, over his own body and mind, the individual is sovereign."

Michael J. Parmeley,
computer science major

YOUR VIEW

How do you perceive the relationship between faculty and administration?



"I'm certain it has its ups and downs, but the bottom line is we are all working to provide the students with the best education possible."

KEN WHITE,
VICE PRESIDENT OF COMMUNICATION
AND MARKETING



"Administration is always very supportive of my projects and work with students. Administration is also very supportive of my professional development."

CARLA EDWARDS,
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY



"I'm new faculty, so for me administration has been supportive of what I am trying to do. They have made me feel at home and welcome. They allow for academic freedom; kind of a hands-off approach to faculty instruction."

JASON WHITE,
ECONOMICS INSTRUCTOR



"It's traditional that it is adversarial. We have different visions on how education of students is best accomplished. But it's a friendly adversarial relationship."

CARROL FRY,
PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH



"I think we have a productive relationship. Obviously we have different roles. Sometimes those roles put us on opposite sides of the table. Nonetheless, we work well together to serve our students."

DEAN HUBBARD,
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

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Announcements

PUBLIC SAFETY

Thursday, Sept. 9

■ After receiving complaints of a dog running at large trying to bite people, a summons was issued to Theodore Lanier for allowing a dog to run at large and keeping an animal that posed a danger.

Thursday, Sept. 16

■ Fire units responded to a reported barn fire north of Maryville. Upon arrival it was discovered that the grass around the barn had burned next to the structure, but the barn was not ignited. The fire was contained to the grassy area with no damage to the barn. The fire was the result of occupants burning trash, which ignited the grass.

Sunday, Sept. 19

■ A Maryville female reported her daughter's bicycle had been taken from their residence. It was described as a girl's model with a blue body, pink wheels and white tires. Estimated loss valued at \$30.

■ A summons was issued to Kara A. Lemon, 22, Maryville, for a barking dog violation after Public Safety had received several complaints.

Monday, Sept. 20

■ While in the 400 block of North Main Street, an officer observed a vehicle cross over the centerline. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Cory R. Mescher, 20, Maryville. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he could not successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Two Maryville males reported they had numerous items taken from their storage unit, including lawn chairs, a television stand, fishing equipment, a tool box and tools, a Coleman lantern, golf clubs, golf balls and golf tees. Estimated loss valued at \$900.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

■ A Maryville female reported her credit card had been stolen and used. Following an investigation, a 15-year-old Maryville male was referred to a juvenile officer for the theft and use of the credit card.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

■ A Maryville female reported a window in her residence had been broken.

■ Officers responded to the 100 block of West Thompson Street on a complaint of a possible fight. After talking with the parties involved and witnesses, Jeannette R. Freeman, 49, Maryville, was arrested for disorderly conduct, failure to comply with an officer and profane language in public.

Thursday, Sept. 23

■ An officer on patrol in the 200 block of South Main Street observed a vehicle cross over the centerline. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Danielle M. McDaniel, 20, Kansas City. While talking with her an odor of intoxicants was detected. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated after she failed to successfully complete field sobriety tests and refused to give an adequate sample for a blood alcohol test. She was also issued a citation for failure to drive on the right half of the roadway.

■ A Maryville male juvenile was referred to a juvenile officer following an incident in which a clock was taken from a Maryville female juvenile in the 400 block of East Second Street.

■ Dana E. Giboney, 19, Maryville, was stopped in southbound traffic in the 400 block of South Main Street. John E. Archer, 44, Maryville, also southbound, struck Giboney. A citation was issued to Archer for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Scott A. Fox, 26, Maryville, was northbound in the 600 block of North Main Street. While slowing to turn, Fox was struck by Krissa L. Davenport, 17, Maryville, also northbound on North Main Street. A citation was issued to Davenport for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A 7-year-old female was northbound on her bicycle in the 200 block of North Munn Street. She struck Seon Tan, Maryville, who was attempting to cross the North Munn Street at West Second Street. No citations were issued.

Friday, Sept. 24

■ Officers responded to a call of an unwanted guest in the 700 block of East Seventh Street. After talking with parties involved, James K. Fox, 34, Maryville, was arrested for disorderly conduct, trespassing and using profanity in public.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that some Jack Daniel's "Down-home Punch" Country Cocktails had been taken without being paid for. Loss valued at \$6.49.

■ A Buchanan County warrant for misdemeanor non-support was served on Jennifer J. Perry, 27, Maryville. She was released after posting bond.

■ Leona E. Remus, Maryville, and Craig A. Piburn, Excelsior Springs, were southbound in the 900 block of South Main Street. Piburn, stopped in traffic and was struck from behind by Remus. Remus was issued a citation for failure to exercise the highest degree of care.

Saturday, Sept. 25

■ An officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at a posted stop sign at Fifth and North Main streets. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Steve G. Lutemeier, 25, Fremont, Neb. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he failed to successfully complete field sobriety tests, and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

■ A local business reported that the glass bottom portion of a door had been shattered. Damage appeared to have been caused by force of a blunt object.

■ Two bicycles were recovered from the area of North Mulberry and West 12th streets.

■ Tiffany D. Mathews, Maryville, southbound on South Munn Street, stopped at a posted stop sign at West South Avenue then pulled into the path of Maryellen G. Peter, Skidmore, westbound on South Avenue. A citation was issued to Mathews for failure to yield. Mathews and her passengers, Stella Mathews, Kansas City, and Staci Wilcox, Kansas City, all received evident-not disabling injuries.

Sunday, Sept. 26

■ An officer observed a vehicle driving down the middle of the road and stopped the vehicle in the 700 block of Prather Avenue. The driver was identified as Dustin M. Toombs, 20, Maryville. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after failing to successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

SHERIFF

Thursday, Sept. 9

■ Lori A. Clements, 38, Barnard, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for motion to revoke probation and passing bad checks. She was later released on bond.

Sunday, Sept. 12

■ Twila C. McCoy, 31, Conception Junction, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for hindering prosecution. She was later released on bond.

■ A Ravenwood subject reported a theft from her residence.

■ A Parnell subject reported a theft from his residence.

Monday, Sept. 13

■ Paul S. Needels, 19, Sugar Creek, was arrested for misdemeanor stealing. He was released on a summons.

■ A Clearmont male reported a burglary to his business in Clearmont.

■ A Clearmont male reported the theft of items from his residence.

■ A Clearmont female reported a theft from her residence.

■ Jason L. Egbert, 20, Tarkio, was arrested on an Atchison county warrant for probation violation.

Tuesday, Sept. 14

■ A Maryville male reported a theft from his residence.

OBITUARIES

Verlene Richardson

Verlene Richardson, 79, Maryville, died Sept. 14 at her home.

She was born Dec. 23, 1919, to Virgil and Ora Alice Dawson in Maryville.

She is survived by one daughter, Sherry Rieger; one step-daughter, Mary Ann Mick; one step-son, Jerry Richardson; two grandchildren and 14 step-grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 17 at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

Lillian Irene Frazier

Lillian Irene Frazier, 90, Maryville, died Sept. 14 at her home.

She was born Oct. 17, 1908, to George Wilbert and Mary Irene Rhea in New Boston, Ill.

She is survived by one brother Albert C. Rhea; two nephews; several great-nieces and nephews and two great-grandnieces.

Graveside services were Sept. 18 at the Kidder Cemetery in Kidder.

Dale DeLoss Kelley

Dale DeLoss Kelley, 85, Graham, died Sept. 18 at Village Care Center in Maryville.

He was born Nov. 23, 1913, to Guy and Mayme Kelley in Almena, Kan.

He survived by his two sons, John and Jerry; two brothers, Lee and Bobby R.; four grandsons and one great-grandson.

Services were Sept. 20 at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at Prairie Home Cemetery.

George Edward Powers

George Edward Powers, 71, Maryville, died Sept. 19 at Heartland West Hospital in St. Joseph.

He was born Dec. 4, 1927, to Thomas and Mary Powers.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Diane Powers and Debra Cox; two sons, Pat and Mike; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were at St. Gregory Catholic Church in Maryville. Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in St. Joseph.

Gaila Nannette Lager

Gaila Nannette Lager, 52, Boone, Iowa, died Sept. 22 at Mary Greenly Medical Center in Ames, Iowa.

She was born Jan. 10, 1947, to Darrel and Pauline Chronister.

She is survived by her husband, Donald; three daughters, Traci Little, Elizabeth Ballew, and Tonya Lager; one son, Mark; and seven grandchildren.

Services were at St. Gergory Cathoic Church in Maryville. Burial was at St. Columbia Cemetery in Conception.

Francis Alonzo Deen

Francis Alonzo Deen, 59, Maryville, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Aug. 15, 1940, to Francis and Phyllis Deen in Quitman.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Louise; his father; two daughters, Linda Pitzenger and Rhonda Ellis; two sons, Timmy and Jerry; two brothers, Gene and Roy; three sisters, Evelyn Lininger, Vickie Grant and Cheryl Dalsing; and five grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at Quitman Cemetery in Quitman.

Gladys Marie Robertson

Gladys Marie Robertson, 98, Maryville, died Monday at Heartland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph.

She was born Oct. 30, 1900, to Edward and Susie Busby in Maryville.

She is survived by her sister, Helen Morse, and 13 nieces and nephews.

Services were Wednesday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

The Ladies of Tau Phi Upsilon Welcome the Kinder Class of Fall 1999.

Elizabeth Bartkoski Courtney Lechner
Melissa Barry Jo Beth Lennox
Rebecca Carhill Andrea McNeil
Mae Durden Leticia Richardson
Jaymie Gunn Sue Switzer
Jenny Johnson

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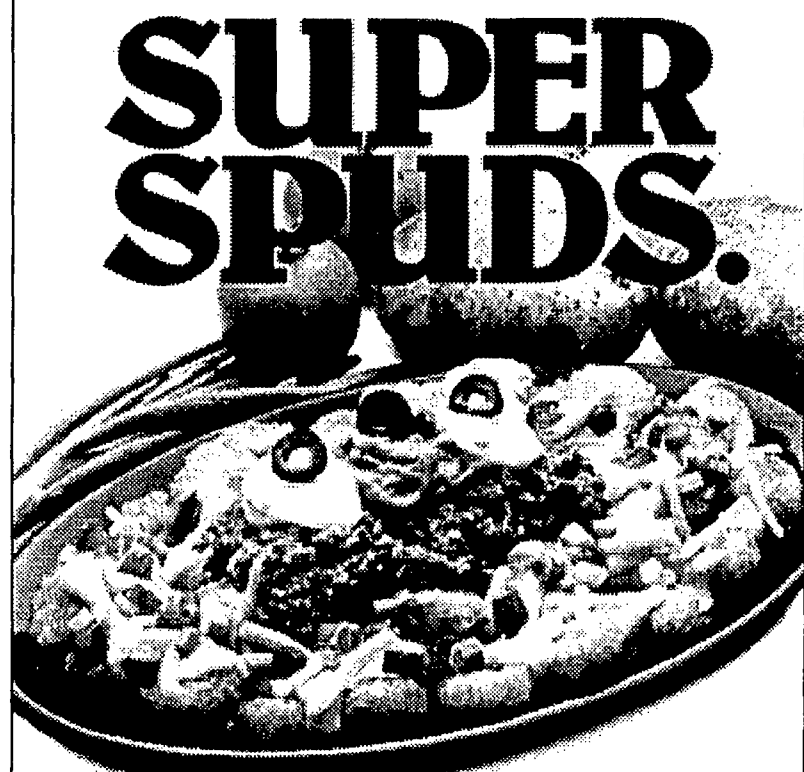
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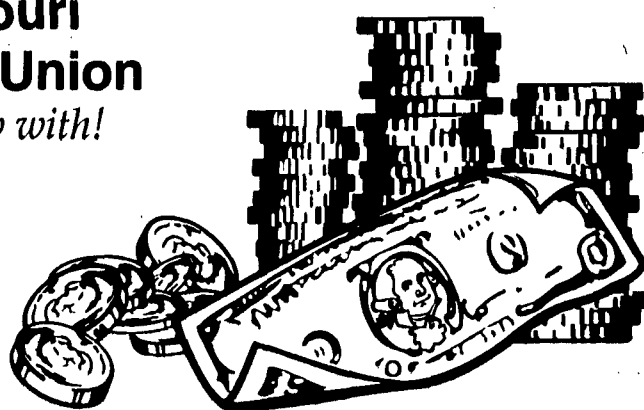
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Program educates residents in 'family fun' environment

By JAMASA KRAMER
CHIEF REPORTER

Parents involved in the Parents as Teachers program had the opportunity to teach their children how to fish Sunday.

All involved in the program were invited to Maryville residents Karl and Trudy Wolbert's fishing pond as part of a family fun event offered by the program.

"One thing we try to provide through the Parents as Teachers program is monthly family fun events," said Sonya Hengler, Parents as Teachers director. "There aren't a lot of fun things for families to do in Maryville, so we try to provide something for them to do."

On Sunday, the children were educated by Jared McQueen, wildlife conservationist, on how to identify specific fish. The children got a close look at four types of fish, as McQueen used live specimens to show the different characteristics of a catfish, sunfish, bluegill and large mouth bass.

He also taught them the proper way to bait a hook and how to identify poison ivy before they fished with their parents.

Marsha Meyers, a mother in-

"We provide families with five things besides family fun events: personal visits to inform them of their child's development, monthly group meetings, weekly play groups, developmental screenings, and referrals to other organizations."

SONYA HENGLER
PARENTS AS TEACHERS DIRECTOR

involved in the program, said she enjoys the opportunities it gives her family.

"It is great to have things like this to go out to as a family," she said. "It is great to meet other young families in the community."

The program is available to all parents with children under school age and is a free resource for parenting and child development, Hengler said.

"We provide families with five things besides family fun events: personal visits to inform them of their child's development, monthly group meetings, weekly play groups, developmental screenings, and referrals to other organizations," she said.

Hengler said because of a rise

in participants in the program, they have scheduled a second play group.

"Our weekly play group meets every Wednesday morning from 10 to 11 at the Community of Faith Church," she said. "But due to an increase in our numbers, we have also started a second play group which meets the first Saturday of every month from 10 to 11 a.m. at Eugene Field."

Personal visits can be beneficial and informative for the parents, Hengler said.

"It gives them the opportunity to ask us questions," she said. "We can in turn bring them handouts or helpful information or simply pass along ideas that have worked for other parents."



Marsha Meyers and her daughter Angela, 3, wait for a nibble Sunday during the Parents as Teachers program at Maryville resident Karl Wolbert's fishing pond.

MIKE RANSDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Fraternities deliberate regulations

By BURTON TAYLOR
MANAGING EDITOR

Fraternities at Northwest and across the nation are considering going alcohol free however, there are still many debates about the issue.

Bryan Vanosdale, Greek adviser at Northwest, said fraternities going alcohol free is mainly a rumor, and nationally only one fraternity has declared itself "dry."

"That is a huge misconception, that every fraternity is going dry," Vanosdale said.

Phi Delta Theta, an international fraternity, has, however, declared itself a "dry" organization and is currently being observed by other organizations.

"If they can survive, then probably the rest of us can make it," Vanosdale said. "That doesn't mean all chapters have to go dry."

With no regulations being implemented nationally or by the University, Vanosdale said fraternities are only going "dry" on a volunteer basis.

"I am not going to force the Greek community on this campus to be alcohol free," he said.

One organization on campus has chosen to go entirely alcohol free and another is alcohol free in certain instances, Vanosdale said.

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity voluntarily chose to go alcohol free this year which Justin Engelhardt, Phi Sig president, said was the right choice for their organization.

"A lot of people have the mentality that if you go dry that you are going to die out," Engelhardt said. "It wasn't like in any way were we hurt by it. If anything, it helped, because you get a different kind of man."

Engelhardt also said just because the Phi Sigs went dry, he realizes it is not the only way to run an organization.

"I am for going dry, but it's up to every chapter what they want to do," he said. "We just want people to think about it as a possibility."

No other fraternity on campus has announced to Vanosdale they want to go completely alcohol free, but members of Sigma Phi Epsilon have chosen to modify their alcohol policy.

Chairman represents University at Tokyo workshop

By JAMASA KRAMER
CHIEF REPORTER



THOMAS CARNEAL
LEFT FOR JAPAN WEDNESDAY

A Northwest faculty member left for Tokyo Wednesday to represent Northwest in the International Workshop for Recruitment of Asian Students to American Universities.

Thomas Carneal, chairman of the history, humanities, philosophy, modern languages and preparatory English department, was chosen to represent Northwest because of his position in the preparatory English department and previous experience in Asian countries.

"I have been to the Orient several times," he said. "I taught in China at the College of International Business and Economics as part of a semester assignment in 1987 while I was employed here at

Northwest. It was the grandest and most challenging experience of my life."

Carneal said he has worked in international recruiting for about 15 years, but this will be the first time he has traveled to an Asian country for it.

"I enjoy international recruiting because I love to see that fabric of global community at Northwest," he said. "I am also excited about my trip. This will be about my 10th time in Tokyo and I will get to go back to my favorite shops and shrines."

Sending a representative to the workshop is a first for Northwest as well, Carneal said.

"We have participated in these kind of workshops before in Latin American countries but not in Asian," he said. "Before we were

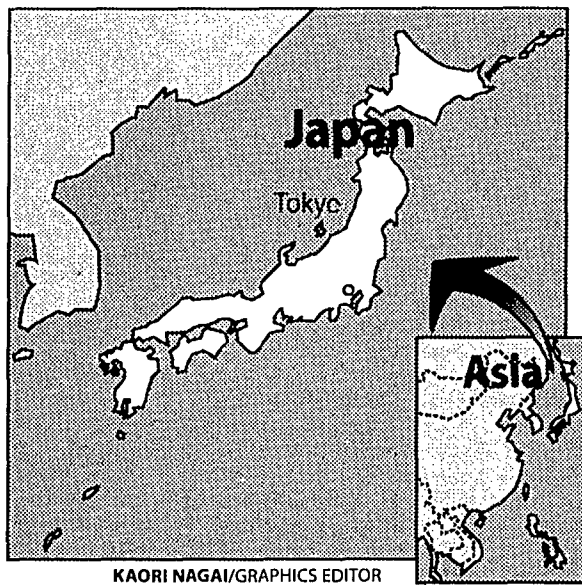
represented at the workshop by Japanese academics, but now we are going to represent ourselves."

Carneal said traveling to such international recruitment workshops is important because it helps give our campus cultural diversity.

"The International Plaza of flags shows we are a global community, and we want to live up to that," he said. "Not everyone can find Northwest; they have to be led here."

The main purpose for his trip is to put Northwest on the map, Carneal said.

"I don't have any goals as far as numbers are concerned," he said. "The main thing we want to do is to make contact with recruits to get our name out there so they know who we are."



KAORI NAGAI/GRAPHICS EDITOR

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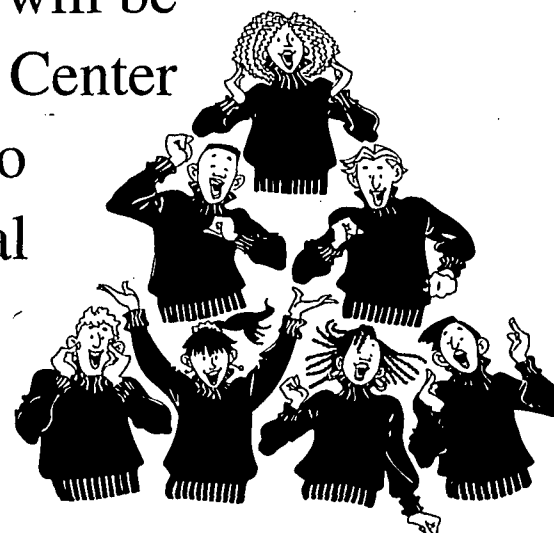
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Delays plague construction

By JAMASA KRAMER
CHIEF REPORTER

Unanticipated construction problems caused delays in the opening of two renovation projects on campus.

Freshens, Smoothies and Sweets-N-Treats opened Wednesday after renovations were completed nearly four weeks late. The opening was delayed because of decision changes, Campus Dining Director Barry Beacom said.

The renovations to South Complex have also presented some unexpected delays. When the renovations to South Complex began in the fall of 1998, the building was expected to reopen to residents by the spring 2000 trimester. Now construction workers are planning to be finished by Feb. 1.

Kent Porterfield, vice president of student affairs, said one reason for the delay is renovations to the

student union.

"One reason South will not be opening is because getting the food court open was our priority," he said. "We had a shortage of labor for South because we had most of our laborers working on the union."

Randy Sharp, CPMI project manager, said construction workers noticed a problem with the stability of the walls while replacing doors in Wilson Hall.

"After removing the doors, we noticed the 4-inch masonry walls in the corridor were unstable," he said. "So we decided it would be better to replace those walls to ensure safety and quality to the finished construction."

Porterfield said this type of discovery is not uncommon when doing renovation work.

"Anytime you are doing renovations it is a risk because you have

'discovery items'. Things that aren't always anticipated, and it sometimes sets you back," he said.

Northwest originally planned to move residents of Franken Hall to South at the end of the trimester, but they will remain in their current hall, Sharp said.

"South will not be completely done until Feb. 1, in the middle of the spring semester," he said. "At that time we think it would be inconvenient and complicated to move the students, so we elected not to do so."

Porterfield said the closing of Franken is unofficial at this point.

"We had talked about closing Franken to due some mechanical work, but we have decided to delay that," he said. "It doesn't need to be shut down, it just needs some repairs until we decide what we are going to do with the high rises for a long-term basis."



Freshens, Smoothies and Sweets-N-Treats opened Wednesday after renovations were finished nearly four weeks behind schedule.

Crisis center designed to help families

By AMY RANDOLPH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

St. Francis Hospital is opening a family crisis center for children.

The crisis center is geared toward children and families that are getting divorced, having personal problems or need early intervention to prevent abuse and neglect. If a family has disabled children they can drop them off for a week-end so that the parents can get away from family stress for a week-end. The program offer services to children ages birth to 12 years old.

The crisis nursery will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Up to eight children can be part of the intervention program.

Fund raising for the project will start in coming weeks. Funds are expected to come from personal donations, private parties and corporations. When the center opens, they hope to get grants from corporations and private sectors.

If the child is in school, the center has different activities to suit their needs. If the child's family is going through divorce, their activities will include helping the child understand what is happening with their parents. The children will receive focused therapy, which focuses on certain problems or concerns the families have.

"This program is so important, because in this rural area there isn't a facility like this that helps children. In bigger cities they have some sort of program like this, we do not," said Dr. Susan Watson, a pediatrician at St. Francis. "We need more resources for families. This is going to be a great thing."

The crisis center will be available in five surrounding counties. The closest crisis center is located in Kansas City so the facility will be useful for those who live in Northwest Missouri.

Firewall issue gains interest

By JOSH FLAHARTY
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Approximately 300 people turned out to take part in an open discussion concerning Northwest's Internet firewall at 7 p.m. Tuesday night at Garrett-Strong.

John Rickman, vice president of information services and computing services, spoke at the event. He began by answering a few common questions concerning the history of the firewall, the need for it and some problems which have been encountered since the firewall was installed.

He said security was the main reason for the purchase and installation of the firewall. After several attacks on both the University system and outside systems via the University system, several sources, including Northwest's financial auditors and MOREnet representatives, recommended the University install a firewall.

The meeting then opened up to questions from people in attendance. People voiced their concerns about access problems, chat service availability and the University's actual need for a firewall.

"Right now, I'd say it hasn't been worth it," Rickman said. "But within a year, I'm sure we're going to say 'Whew! I'm glad we did that.'"

Rickman also said students should expect network and Internet downtime on Walkout Day.

Music, festivities commemorate annual family weekend

By DEBBIE BACON
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Family Weekend provided the opportunity to bond while experiencing entertainment and different cultures.

The weekend began with the announcement of the Family of the Year at the Alumni House.

The recipients of this year's award were the Smith family of Kansas City, nominated by Joshua Smith.

Members of his family include a twin sister Kendra, both seniors at Northwest, a younger sister Lindsay, 17, and parents, Gregory and Karen.

Joshua said the support and encouragement of his parents stand out incredibly and he recognizes his parents have made many sacrifices for him and his siblings.

"I never realized how unique my family truly is until I came to college," Joshua said. "I had always been naive enough to compare my status in terms of what I drove, where I lived and the clothes that I wore. It was not until I was among peers that I realized my family is incredibly wealthy. Few of my peers truly understand 'family' as I do, in terms of love, support and involvement."

After the announcement of the Family of the Year by Mike

Johnson, director of alumni relations, there was a tailgate party and a performance by the a cappella group Tonic Sol-Fa.

According to Johnson, the group sang pop, country and cartoon jingles and applied to all ages with their light-hearted humor and energy.

"I was really happy with it," Johnson said. "People kept saying to me 'Tonic who?' and I just kept telling them 'Just wait.'"

Families looking for something different had the opportunity to attend the Fourth Annual Festival of Cultures.

Negar Davis, director of international and multicultural affairs, said there were a variety of activities.

Heart of American Indian Center Dancers performed, and a presentation was made on the life highlights of Frederick Douglass.

Inside the Fine Arts Building there was an art exhibit hosted by local elementary students and the Alliance of Black Collegians hosted the ABC Soul Food dinner at the Wesley Center.

Davis said most of the international and multicultural organizations participated in the event.

"Every year it's been a success and it's becoming a Northwest tradition," Davis said.



Shaun Johnson of Tonic Sol-fa belts out a tune during the group's Family Weekend performance. The a cappella quartet, which performs at over 250 shows a year, sang in front of a packed alumni house lawn Saturday. The group combined humor with music, and performed songs from all genres of music, including "Brown-Eyed Girl," and "It's All Right."

Students repaint old Maryville home

by VALERIE MOSSMAN
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

One of the oldest houses in Maryville is getting a facelift by the Northwest Student Advisory Council.

The Caleb Burns - Ford house, which is part of the Nodaway County Museum located on the corner of Walnut and Second street, is being repainted by members of SAC.

The group has been working on the house for three weeks.

"They have really been a great help here," said Duane Hersh, a Maryville volunteer.

Hersh's wife, Alice, along with Sue Powell and Jan Colbille oversee the house as volunteers for the Nodaway County Historical Society.

The historical society purchased the house from Gladys Ford and her nephew, Jack, in 1977.

It was built in 1861 after Caleb Burns bought the land from Will-

iam Williams in 1844.

Dr. J.S. Ford, minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, had purchased the house in 1910. The family continued ownership of the house after his death in 1912.

It has been well preserved with the original steep walnut staircase. Another unique feature of the home is the Italianate hoodmold over the second story window facing north.

The house, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is open to the public on the first Sunday afternoon during the months of April through September or by appointment.

SAC is a part of Student Support Services. Student Support Services has around 180 students in its organization. However, only 10 to 15 volunteer their time for SAC.

SAC has volunteered in many other projects including Relay for Life, sponsored by the Cancer Society, and Habitat for Humanity in Clarinda, Iowa.

"Students' are able to develop their leadership skills. It gives us the ability to help people who need our skills."

EUNBOK KIM
STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES SPONSOR

Students also participate in the Multiple Sclerosis Walk, the Angel Tree and walk dogs for the Humane Society.

The Angel Tree is a program that supports families during Christmas.

SAC buys gifts for two families they adopt and gives them to Student Affairs to be distributed.

"Students' are able to develop their leadership skills," said Eunbok Kim, sponsor of Student Support Services. "It gives us the ability to help people who need our skills."



MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

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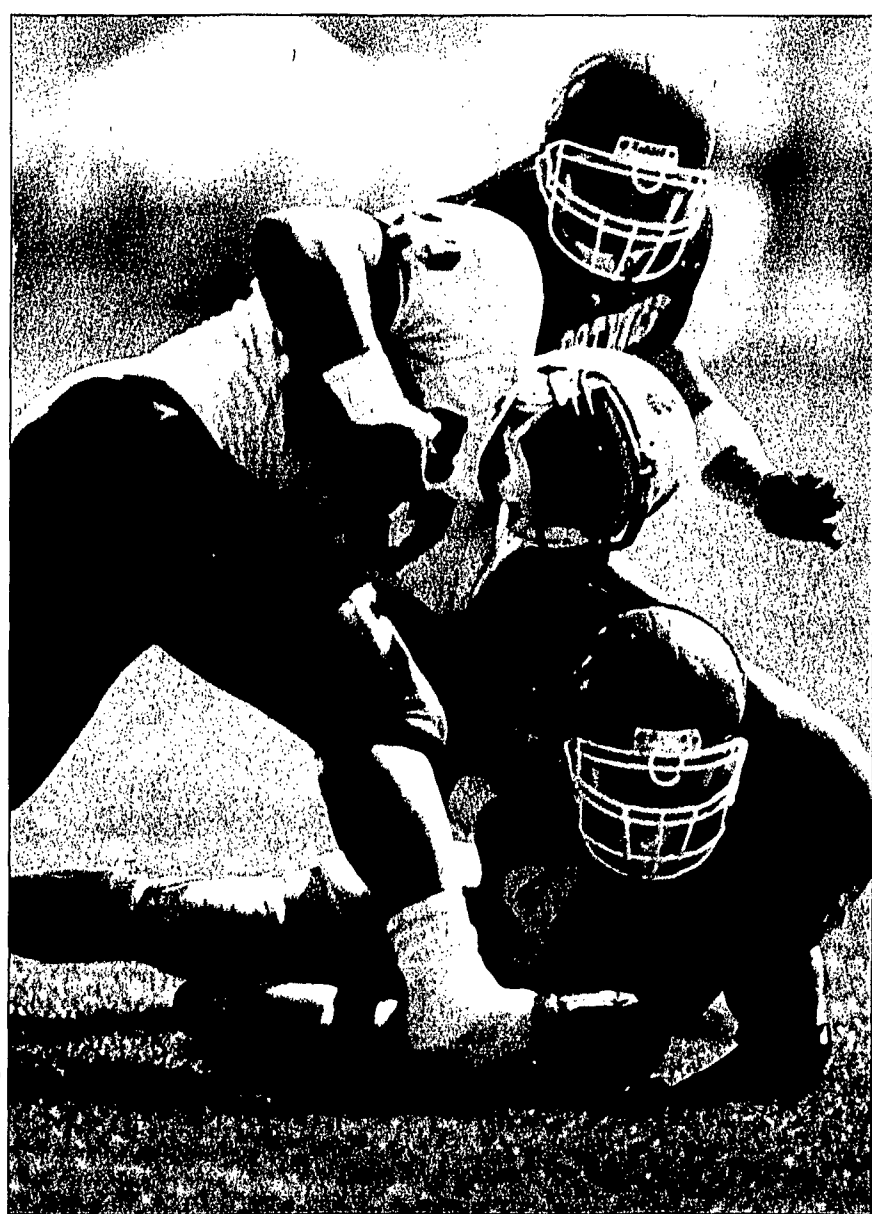


MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Senior running back David Jansen dives, and reaches out to break the plane of the goal line, scoring the Bearcats' second touchdown of the game. The 'Cats went on to post six first-half touchdowns, two by Jansen on 5 and 8-yard runs. Northwest racked up 52 points on the afternoon while holding the Southwest Baptist Bearcats scoreless.

Jerrod Dennis tries to slip by Northwest junior linebacker Joe Quinlin in Saturday's game against Southwest Baptist University. Quinlin led the 'Cats with six tackles, two of which were for losses.

JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER



'Cats plan to stick it to Bulldogs

By MARK HORNICKEL
MANAGING EDITOR

After tearing up Southwest Baptist University in a record-setting 52-0 victory last weekend, Northwest will defend the Old Hickory Stick Saturday.

The Bearcats will take on Truman State University in the Hickory Stick game at 1:30 p.m. at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Northwest now stands at 3-1 on the season, and the team believes it's gaining momentum on both sides of the ball.

"We're playing really physical ball right now and good physical quarters," junior linebacker Brian Williams said. "We're being taught every week to play aggressive."

On offense, the running game has flourished, racking up 652 yards in the last two games. Northwest hopes to continue the trend against Truman State.

"We've just got to run the ball," sophomore center Joe Glab said. "The more we run the ball, the more confident Travis (Miles, junior quarterback) is going to be passing the ball. They won't be able to focus on one thing. If you give Travis Miles that, he can pick them apart all day."

Much of the running game's success has been directed to the offensive line.

"We know we have Travis back there, and we need to get him into the system," junior offensive tackle Andy Erpelding said. "So we know we have to run the ball a little more. Last year, we had (Chris) Greisen and he knew

the system pretty well. So this year, we've kind of taken the pressure off Travis and helped him into the system a little more."

The Bulldogs are coming off their first win of the season against the University of Missouri-Rolla. In addition, they represent Southwest Baptist's only win — something Northwest is not relying on.

"We think that was a fluke," junior offensive tackle Andy Erpelding said. "We know they're better than that, especially with the Hickory Stick. That adds pressure because it's such a tradition."

Some injuries have been a concern for the 'Cats.

Sophomore running back Dan White did not play against Southwest Baptist because of a foot injury he received against Pittsburg State University Sept. 18. He is questionable for Saturday's game.

Junior tight end Mark Maus went down in the third quarter of Saturday's game with a strained medial collateral ligament in his right knee. He will be sidelined against Truman State.

"That's just one of those things that makes you sick, because we were just about to get him out of there," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said.

"Really, the only reason we had him in there was because we just wanted him to get a little game experience. He had some, but we had (sophomore tight end Kevin) Pavlich ready to go and then it happened."

Aside from the injuries, the 'Cats 52-0 victory was one for the record books.

The defense broke school records, giving up just 20 yards passing and a total output of 53 yards. The offense set a record with 20 first downs rushing. In addition, it marked Northwest's first shutout since 1984.

Offensively, Northwest rolled up 550 yards, including 387 yards rushing. Third-string running back Ryan Hackett led all rushers with 217 yards on 28 carries. His performance leads the MIAA this season.

"Hackett, man, he was unreal," Miles said. "We had Danny White hurt and you've got to give credit to the line again. Hackett ran the ball hard. He deserves it. He's been there every day at practice, and he finally got his day to shine, and he showed everybody what he can do."

The performance was surprising to Hackett himself.

"They told me all week I was going to get quite a bit of playing time, but I didn't expect this big of a day," Hackett said.

Now, as the next game approaches, the Bearcats are hoping to give an encore.

"Both teams are always geared up for the Hickory Stick," Williams said. "If we just come out and play hard and be aggressive, the outcome will be pleasing to the crowd."

With Saturday's victory, Northwest continued its dominance of the MIAA. The 'Cats have not lost a conference game since 1996 when they dropped a 40-0 decision to Pitt State. The streak is currently 20 consecutive games.

Also see HICKORY STICK, page 2F

Squeezing through



Junior fullback Tucker Woolsey crosses the goal line for a touchdown during the second quarter to put Northwest up 45-0. Woolsey finished the day with 55 yards rushing on nine attempts.

JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

TIME OUT

'Cats to scratch out 'Dogs' hopes to claim victory in Rickenbrode

Predictions are my little way of playing the odds. I make no guarantees. In last weekend's case, I had the point total almost right, I just distributed them a little wrong. I promise to do a better job in the future.

But that's in the past. Let's focus on the game at hand, the Old Hickory Stick match with Truman State University.

The Bulldogs come into Rickenbrode with only one victory, and that came Saturday over winless Missouri-Rolla.

The coveted Hickory Stick, the trophy which goes home with Saturday's winner, does not look to even have a slim chance at hopping on the bus bound for Kirksville.

I've bragged about the Bearcat offense before, and they've continued to rack up the points, 127 in four games, compared to Truman's mere 61 in the same timespan.

Saturday, in the 'Cats' 52-0 shellacking of Southwest Baptist University, the special teams squad made its mark as well. Junior Ryan George blocked a punt which senior Charlie Pugh pounced on in the endzone, notching a touchdown and

gaining him more offensive stats.

On the defensive side, sophomore Frank Taylor tallied an 11-yard interception while he and the rest of the defense blanked Southwest Baptist. The Bearcats also recorded three sacks on the day.

This Northwest squad also showed its depth in the game. Sophomore Dan White and senior David Jansen racked up yardage in the 'Cats' matchup with Pittsburg State University two weeks ago, but it was sophomore Ryan Hackett who came up big Saturday, notching 217 yards and two touchdowns.

The Bearcats did not even blink when the second teamers came into the game. There was almost no difference in the level of play.

Truman had better watch out, even with hurt starters, the Bearcats are a force to be reckoned with.

Another thing to consider, whether it was a fluke or not, is Truman lost to Southwest Baptist just two weeks ago. Look at how bad Northwest stomped Baptist and you have to seriously



WENDY BROKER

question if the Bulldogs even want to show up at Rickenbrode. Why not just take the loss and keep your dignity.

But if they do show up, which they will, they better be ready to return home with their tails between their legs and with wounded pride.

The 'Cats don't take kindly to those who invade our house in search of victory.

We're on the road to another MIAA championship and we won't be stopped.

My prediction: The Hickory Stick stays at Northwest. Bearcats 45, Bulldogs 7.

Wendy Broker, University sports editor, can be reached at 5206266@mail.nwmissouri.edu or 562-1224

Oldest trophy game began with a stick

69-year tradition continues Saturday

In 1930, Northwest President U.W. Lamkin sent a piece of hickory to Northeast Missouri State President Eugene Fair.

Neither man probably envisioned what impact the stick would have for the next 69 years.

Lamkin found the stick, which

is 34 inches long, on a farm in the Northwest district where Fair was born.

The two schools began playing for the stick in 1931 with the winner earning the right to dip the end of the stick in a paint of their school color.

Since then, Northeast has changed its name to Truman State University and the Hickory Stick has become the oldest trophy game in the history of Division II

football.

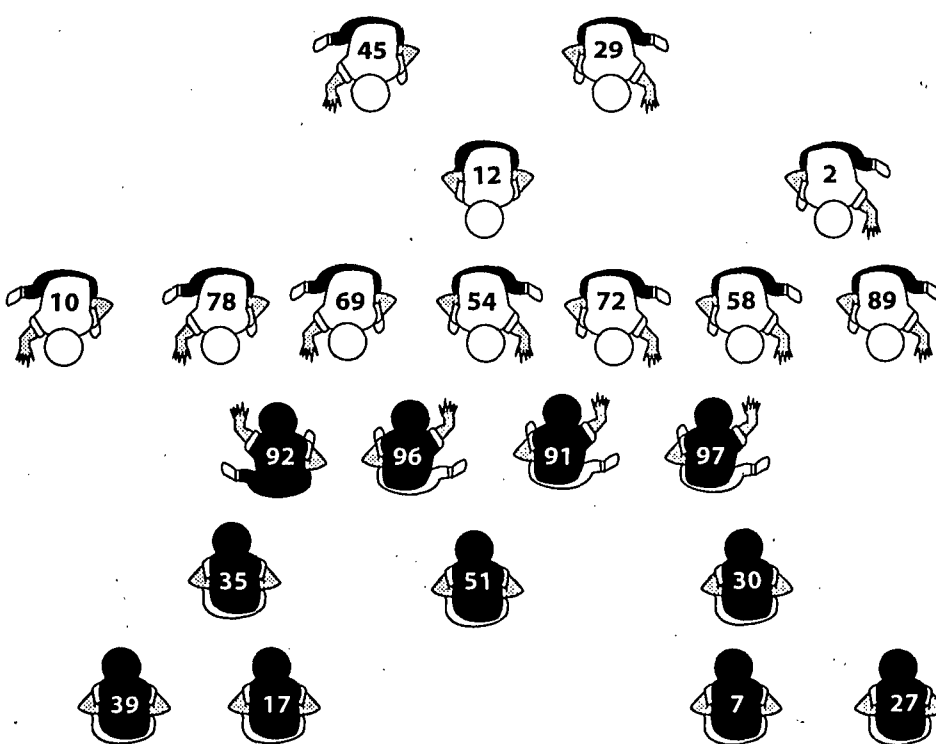
The game was not played from 1942 to 1945 because of World War II, but Truman State holds the advantage in the series, 41-19-4.

The Bulldogs also claim the longest winning streak in the series, keeping the stick from 1985 to 1995.

However, Northwest has won the last three games by an average score of 42-12, keeping the stick's tip Bearcat green.

NORTHWEST OFFENSE

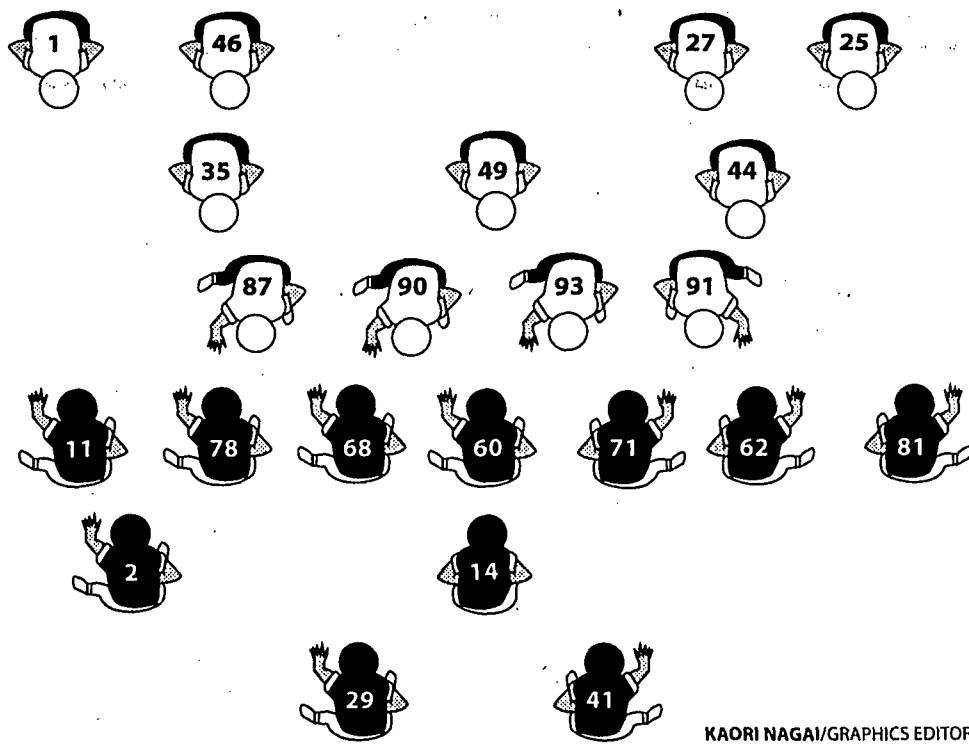
- 2 Seneca Holmes
- 10 Tony Miles
- 12 Travis Miles
- 29 David Jansen
- 45 Tucker Woolsey
- 54 Joe Glab
- 58 Andy Erpelding
- 69 Lamont Barrett
- 72 Chad Thompson
- 78 Monty Williams
- 89 Steve Comer



NORTHWEST DEFENSE

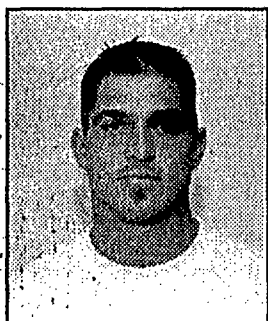
- 1 Charlie Pugh
- 25 Tony Warren
- 27 Ryan Miller
- 35 Greg Bonnett
- 44 Wes Simmons
- 46 David Carlson
- 49 Brian Williams
- 87 Alan Buckwalter
- 90 Brian Schertz
- 91 Adam Horn
- 93 Matt Voge

- 2 Andrew Blakley
- 11 Tim Bussen
- 14 Eric Howe
- 19 Kirby DeMoss
- 29 Deric Johnson
- 41 Carl Swenson
- 60 Nick Ruud
- 62 Mark McAdams
- 68 Nick Weite
- 71 Bryan Sattler
- 78 Mike Wishon
- 81 Russell McDaniels



KAORI NAGAI/GRAPHICS EDITOR

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



Ryan Hackett

Bearcat sophomore running back

- tallied 217 yards on 28 carries in Saturday's 52-0 win over Southwest Baptist
- scored 2 touchdowns, one on a 5-yard run in the 1st quarter, one on a 6-yard run in the 2nd quarter

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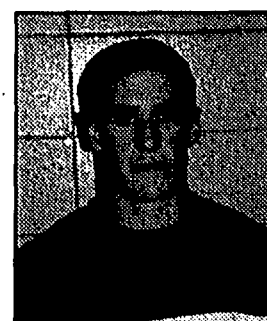
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Spoofhound senior quarterback

- was 7-of-14 for 120-yards passing
- had 11 carries for 167 yards
- defensively, had 1 interception and 4 tackles, 3 solo
- threw 2 touchdowns, and also rushed for 2



Pat Jordan

Sports

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1999

<http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

'Cats down Griffons in 3 sets, stand 13-7

By DALLAS ACKERMAN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Bearcat spikers, ranked third in the MIAA, knocked off conference rival Missouri Western State College Wednesday night in straight sets, 15-13, 15-10, 15-7.

Junior middle hitter Abby Sunderman led the team with 16 kills, moving her into fifth place on the Northwest career kills list. She needs to add only eight more to her 1,123 to move into fourth place.

Freshman setter Megan Danek notched 38 assists, while junior outside hitter Macy Tanking tallied 13 digs. Junior middle/outside hitter Molly Driftmier had two blocks for the 'Cats.

Last Friday, the Bearcats opened up their home schedule and gave the MIAA's top team all they could handle. Central Missouri State University entered the match undefeated in the conference since 1996 along with 17 years of MIAA championship dominance, but Northwest battled, grinded and fought, but came up short as the Jennies proved too strong in the end by winning in four sets (15-12, 14-16, 15-13, 15-11).

The win not only kept Central perfect in conference play, but also gave their head coach, Peggy Martin, her 800th career win.

Northwest head coach Sarah Pelster said she felt good about her team's effort and the women made quite a statement against the conference's best.

"This was really different from the previous times we've played them," Pelster said. "I think we really gave them a scare."

Junior outside/middle hitter Jill Quast led the Bearcat offense by recording an impressive triple-double, posting double-digit figures with 11 kills, 13 digs and 10 blocks. She hit .385 in the match and added one assist.

Sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Monson added 24 digs and 9 kills while Sunderman, playing with an injured hand, contributed 10 kills and 12 digs.

Quast was pleased with her performance in the match, but was more impressed with the crowd that came out to see the 'Cats open their home schedule.

"The crowd was absolutely great, they really picked us up," Quast said. "We just hope they keep coming out and showing their support."

On Saturday, the 'Cats had to turn right around from the Central battle to take on Southwest Baptist in Bearcat Arena. Northwest not only disposed of Southwest Baptist in three straight sets (15-5, 15-13, 15-2), but it only took them 1 hour and 6 minutes to do so.

Serving proved to be Northwest's strong suit as they nailed 12 aces, led by Monson's six. Junior outside hitter Shelli Suda and Quast each contributed three aces apiece. Danek kept the offense rolling with 48 assists. Down 12-2, the 'Cats reeled off 13 unanswered points in the third set to win the match.

Following last weekend's conference matches, Quast was named the MIAA's Hitter of the Week, the second time this season she has taken the honor. Quast continues to feel the reason she wins the award is the team's overall good play.

"One of the only reasons I can win that award is if we're playing great as a team and that's exactly what happened again," she said. "Everyone is giving it their all, and it's really showing in all aspects."

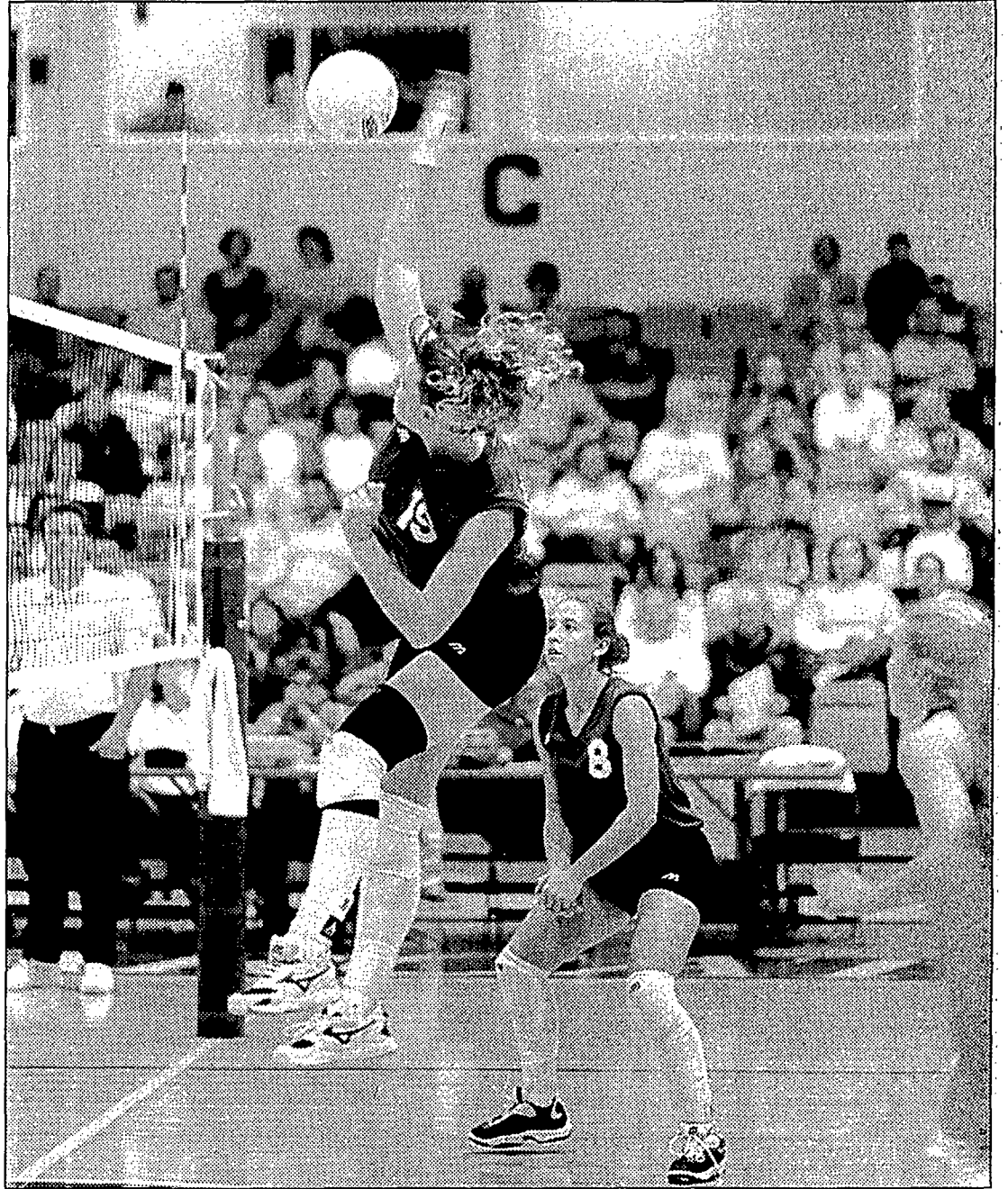
In addition, Quast has moved into third place on the Northwest career digs list. She currently has 1,248 digs and needs 43 to move into second place on the list.

After a week full of conference matches, Northwest will take the weekend off and continue play Monday when they travel to Atchison, Kan., to take on Benedictine College for a non-conference match.

The 'Cats will possibly take on Benedictine without the help of sophomore outside hitter Krista Newmire. She had an MRI on her shoulder this week and is questionable for play.

Pelster said the team is playing well with its freshman setter at the center of the action.

"This is the most depth we have had in a long time," she said. "No one hitter dominates, and it is hard for another team to shut down one player. If they do, we can somewhere else with the ball, and Megan Danek is doing a great job distributing the ball to everyone."



Junior middle hitter Abby Sunderman goes up for the spike in the Bearcats win over the Missouri Western State College Griffons Wednesday. Sunderman recorded 16 kills in the match, moving her into the fifth place spot on the Northwest career kill list. She needs eight more to move into fourth.

JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rain hampers softball Spikers look to extend win streak

By JUSTIN MCALEER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Rain may be a blessing in disguise for the Maryville high school softball team which is heading into the district tournament with only half of its pitching staff and without a catcher.

Sophomore pitcher Lindsay Stiens will not pitch in this Saturday's district tournament at Chillicothe because of a possible torn ligament in her pitching arm.

"I thought I was throwing too much, so I tried to rest," Stiens said. "It just kept hurting. I am disappointed, but I will go to the games and support the girls."

Stiens has had a constant pain in her arm for 10 days. She feels a sharp pain when she throws, and she said she had a MRI on Monday which will determine the seriousness of her injury.

"(Senior pitcher Lindsay) Hill will pitch both games," head coach Kathy Blackney said. "She could do it easily; she's done it before. The problem will be if she (Stiens) can't play at all, we'll have no one to play first base."

First base is not the only problem area for Maryville. The 'Hounds will be without the services of sophomore catcher Lindsay Austin be-

cause of a broken wrist. Backup catcher sophomore Abbey Wilmes might catch, but is doubtful with a sore thumb on her catching hand.

"We're going to have to move a lot of people around," Blackney said. "At practice we've been trying people out at other positions, but we don't know who will end up where."

Some of the 'Hounds are still recovering from pulled muscles from last Tuesday's game against Platte County. Despite all of the injuries, Blackney remains optimistic about this weekend's matchup with Lafayette in their first round game at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Chillicothe.

"We know we can beat them; we did it before," she said. "We would sure like to knock off Kirksville in the second round."

Kirksville, 17-3, is the No. 1 seed and will be awaiting the winner of Maryville-Lafayette game. Maryville is the fifth seed. The district includes: Cameron, Chillicothe, Kirksville, Lafayette, Macon, Maryville and Moberly.

"We're confident," Hill said. "We'll just try to play harder, but it will be hard without the girls."

The 'Hounds have been forced to compete hurt this season. They played Benton last Thursday and lost 1-0 despite a two-hitter by Stiens.

By KEN GARNER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville High School girls' volleyball team looks to avoid another sluggish start on Thursday when they take on the rival Savannah Savages.

Although the 'Hounds have easily won their two previous matches versus Cameron and Van Horn respectively, head coach Gregg Winslow said the team has not begun its last few matches with a whole lot of intensity.

For example, in Tuesday's match versus Lafayette, the 'Hounds trailed early in the first game 6-0 but went on to win the match 15-9, 15-2.

"Lafayette's early lead was due to the team being lethargic," Winslow said.

Winslow does not want his team to come out the same way Thursday against Savannah and said this is a big rivalry which the 'Hounds cannot allow them to gain the upper hand.

"We need to come out with intensity and jump on them right off the

bat, and take the match from the word go," Winslow said.

Senior setter Andrea Tappmeyer said the key to defeating the much improved Savages is to dominate them early.

"We are going to need to get a few kills and blocks and to keep up the intensity at the beginning of the match," Tappmeyer said.

The team must start communicating better than it did at the onset of the Lafayette match and come into the game ready to play, Winslow said.

Junior middle blocker Jessie Cooper said the team must come out mentally prepared, start strong, and play each game of every match well, especially over the next few matches.

"We need to continue to play well, we can't win without the whole team playing well," she said.

The 'Hounds are halfway through the season and the team's hopes are to win the conference title, districts and to advance in the sectionals.

"We hope to win the conference title outright; it would be the first time in school history for this to happen," Tappmeyer said.

The team needs to peak pretty quick if they want to live up to their expectations, Winslow said.

"We need to work on our intensity, team communication and have better passing," he said. "We must also stop missing so many opportunities to put the ball away."

The 'Hounds will play host to Kansas City Barstow at 7 p.m. Monday, one of the teams added this year to bolster the schedule.

"I'm not sure what to expect from this match or what the level of competition will be, especially after defeating Van Horn 15-0, 15-0," he said.

Regardless though, Winslow and his players agree that at this point in the season the 'Hounds can ill afford to play without fire; they must come out each match with the passion and desire to win.

Linksters fall into rut after fast start

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

Two-straight losses and a postponed tournament have slowed down the quick start by the Maryville girls' golf team with districts fastly approaching.

There will be little relaxation for the Spoofhounds, 6-5 overall and 5-2 in Midland Empire Conference play, as they play host to the Smithville Lady Warriors 4 p.m. Thursday at Mazingo Lake.

There is not much known about Smithville going into the match, but Maryville head coach Pat Turner is optimistic the 'Hounds will end the current losing streak.

After the contest against the Warriors, the 'Hounds will make up a cancelled match from Monday by participating in the Albany Tournament at 9 a.m. Friday.

The Albany Tournament has been a favorite course for the 'Hounds in past years, and Turner said things should be as they have been in the past.

"We had our No. 1 and No. 2 players win the tournament last year, and I believe we should do as well if not better this year," Turner said. "We are having a really good season and these are a really good group of girls who have taken the season in strides."

The 'Hounds played host to its strongest two conference competitors of the season in windy conditions on Tuesday when the Chillicothe Hornets and Cameron Dragons visited Mazingo Lake.

The Hornets were victorious in the tri-meet with a score of 194 while the Dragons placed second with a score of 212 and the 'Hounds finished things off with a score of 219. Chillicothe linkster Jennifer Harrison was the medalist of the meet with a 45.

Maryville sophomore Natalie Billings was one stroke behind Harrison with a 46 to lead the 'Hounds. Freshman Abby Jelavich was second for Maryville, finishing with a 52.

Despite the disheartening loss, Turner said there were several bright spots on the day.

"Chilli and Cameron really played well today, and even though we didn't finish as strong as we wanted too, we got to see what we are doing well and what we need to improve on for districts," she said.

Even though Billings had the lowest score for the 'Hounds, she said there are improvements she would like to make.

"My putting is still not where I want it to be at right now and it is something I definitely will need to work on in practice," Billings said.



MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Maryville sophomore Natalie Billings attempts a putt on the first hole at Mazingo Tuesday. Billings shot a total of 47 during the 9-hole event against Cameron and Chillicothe.

Soccer team splits, 1-1, in Colorado, preps for home contest against UNO

Trip begins with mishap; 'Cats beat Metro State, 3-2, lose at Northern Colorado

By MATT SEVART
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The women's soccer team's trip to Colorado proved to be somewhat of a disaster for the Bearcats.

Before the women even stepped foot onto the field, they lost one player to injury. Senior Andrea Sacco passed out in a McDonald's in Kearney, Neb. She suffered a slight concussion and was out for at least the weekend.

The 'Cats also lost freshman forward Gara Bodenhausen in the first half of the Metro State game with a knee injury. She will be out indefinitely.

"It was an interesting trip," head coach Joann Wolf said. "We lost a player before we even got to Denver and then lost one early in the game on Friday."

"Our game against Metro State was the first one we had played on a regulation-sized field. It was a good test for us, and we passed it with flying colors. We won 3-2 over the Metro State junior varsity. Even though it was a junior varsity team we played, we had some good goals and played some good defense."

Sophomore Jenni Hayes scored the winning

goal in overtime for the 'Cats. It was her second score of the game. Bodenhausen also scored.

Sunday was a different story for the 'Cats though, losing 9-1 to University of Northern Colorado.

"Northern Colorado is ranked No. 8 in the nation and deserves the ranking," Wolf said. "But we just didn't show up as a team, either. I think we were a little intimidated by them being ranked No. 8. But I think we learned something. We found out that we have a long way to go."

Freshman forward Stephanie Kendrick stepped up and put in the 'Cats only goal late in the game.

"The pass was just perfect," Kendrick said. "And after I kicked the ball, I was just thinking, 'please go in,' and it went right to the back of the net."

The 'Cats are now looking on to their upcoming game against the University of Nebraska - Omaha at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at home.

"We are going to change a couple of defenders up," Wolf said. "We have to play more solid defense and have good unit work. We may slip another defender back and try to keep the field tight. Omaha will be very fast and fit. But they are used to playing on a bigger field. Maybe we can get them on our smaller field and jam them up a little bit and take advantage of that."

The women will look for their first conference win against Central Missouri State University at 1 p.m. Sunday in Warrensburg. Central has a 7-3 overall record and stands 2-0 in the MIAA.

Cross country team preps for Lakefront Invitational

By Wendy Broker
UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

After battling hills the first few weeks of the season, the men's and women's cross country teams look to improve times in Chicago at the Loyola-Chicago Lakefront Invitational Saturday on a somewhat flatter course.

Rich Alsup, men's head coach, said the course in Chicago will be a welcome change for the team.

"For four meets in a row, we've run on very difficult courses," Alsup said. "For the rest of the season, we will be on flatter courses. The course in Chicago only has one little hill, and in St. Louis next week, there's not a hill on the course. The key for us now will be how much confidence each guy has to go out and stay with the leaders at each meet."

Senior captain Josh Heihn noted the difficulty of the course at the Jewell meet.

"It was a hell of a hard course, but we ran well," Heihn said. "I told

the guys that if we put five in the top 10 we should be happy, and that's what we did. We packed up real good and we weren't running so dead-legged. We could have used Bryce (Good), though."

Good did not run due to injured calf muscles.

The men notched the invitational title led by junior Mike Ostreko who took fourth place and picked up MIAA runner of the week honors. Senior Bryan Thornburg, Heihn, freshman John Heil and senior Matt DiPreto finished out the 'Cats' top five taking the seventh through 10th spots, respectively.

The Northwest women will also travel to Chicago this weekend, after finishing on top at the William Jewell Invitational.

Sophomore Jill Robinson said the women are looking forward to the large meet, which will take place at a beach-front park.

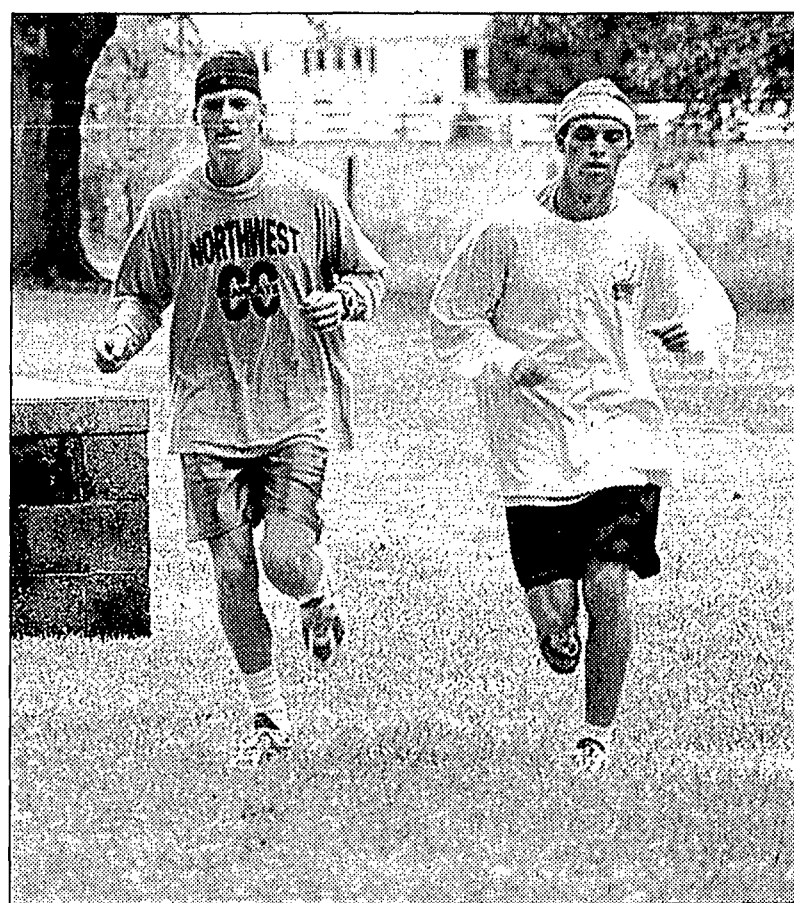
"I'm excited because it's going to be a big meet with lots of run-

ners," Robinson said. "It's a time we can all improve our mile times, go out and improve our team times and work on going out and staying packed. I think we can all do really well. It should be a good meet for us."

The women go into the Chicago meet after the victory at William Jewell where the team placed six runners in the top 15.

"We had a great performance on a tough course," Vicki Wooton, women's head coach, said. "We really stepped up and beat the people we needed to to win the meet. Gina (Gelatti) ran extra strong as did Jill Robinson. Anytime you place that many people that close together, six in the top 15, you're going to be competitive."

The women were led by sophomore Gelatti who took sixth, followed by junior Megan Carlson, seventh, and senior Becca Glassel, eighth. Robinson and freshman Heidi Baker rounded out the top five at 11th and 14th, respectively.



Freshman Eric Koehler and senior Mike Ostreko finish practice Monday. The men and women compete in the Loyola-Chicago Lakefront Invitational Saturday.

Maryville runners prepare to host meet

By JUSTIN BUSH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

In a season full of ups and downs, the Maryville cross country team will continue to try lowering its times as it prepares to host its first meet of the year.

The Spoofhounds will welcome five surrounding schools and conference competition at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Mozingo Lake.

"I think that we are really looking forward to that meet," junior Justin Nickerson said. "We have all been running better lately and are looking to run a whole lot better since it is our home course."

The harriers hope hosting this meet at Mozingo will help advantage them against conference in teams and enabling them to run lower times.

"It's a lot better," Nickerson said. "You have ran the course a lot so you know it. You know where the hills are and know how much further you have to go at every point of the course."

The girls' team finished fifth out of seven teams at the Lafayette Invitational Tuesday. Junior Jennifer Heller led the way for the girls' team, winning the team's only medal finishing with a time of 23:45, giving her a 40th-place finish.

Head coach Ron Eckerson said the team did fully well despite several injuries the team suffered before it.

The boys' team did not have enough runners to qualify for a team score. Junior Adam Messner lead the boys' team with a time of 21:40, giving him a 51st-place finish.

The boys were without No. 1 runner Nickerson at the Lafayette; fluid build up in his knee did not allow him to participate.

"It seemed weird not running," he said. "It just didn't feel right."

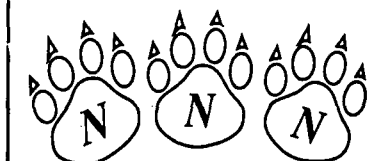
Varsity girls' times

Jennifer Heller	20th	23:45
Heather Robertson	26th	24:55
Malorie Jones	39th	25:00
Abby Dawson	48th	27:58
Natalie Harris	51st	28:45

Varsity boys' times

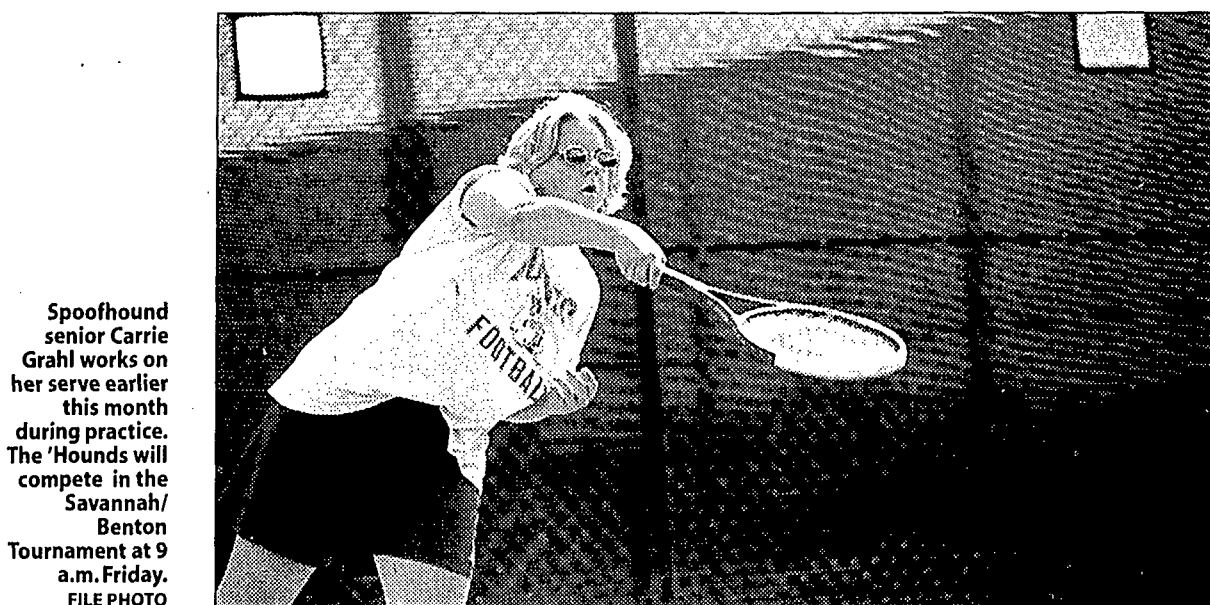
Adam Messner	51st	21:40
Spencer Martin	55th	24:43
Travis Turner	57th	25:05

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Netters hopeful for upcoming tourney

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

Even though the record does not show it, this is one of the better rebuilding seasons for the Maryville girls' tennis team.

With the season closing in the next couple of weeks, the Spoofhounds, 0-6 on the season and 0-2 in conference play, will compete in one of the more fun competitions of the year at the Savannah-Benton tournament, head coach P.K. Krokstrom said. The tournament will start at 9 a.m. Friday in St. Joseph at the Noyes Center.

"With the year concluding so quickly, this will be a good opportunity for the girls to get some revenge against teams they have competed against this year," Krokstrom said.

Senior netter Carrie Grahl is determined the 'Hounds' will step up its game in the tournament to show the other conference teams they have the ability to compete.

"I think we are prepared for the tourney even though some of the players aren't as concentrated as they were at the beginning of the season," Grahl said.

A team the 'Hounds' may face is

the Chillicothe Hornets, which was victorious over Maryville 9-0, Tuesday at Noyes.

The Hornets dominated as they have in past years, Krokstrom said, giving the 'Hounds' a hard time.

"Chilli looked as good as they always do," he said. "We just weren't able to keep up with them, even though there was strong play from Abby Howell."

In singles, all lost 8-0 except No. 3 Howell, No. 4 senior Malinda Allen and No. 5 senior Carrie Grahl, who were defeated 8-1.

All doubles teams were defeated, 8-0.

Rain delays 'Hounds' first home contest

By JUSTIN BUSH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville Spoofhounds soccer team is looking ahead to its first ever home game against LeBlond.

The 'Hounds' will face the Golden Eagles at 4 p.m. Thursday at Donaldson Westside Park and Sports Complex west of the University.

"The kids are excited, they are looking forward to their first home game," assistant coach Jon Goldberg said. "We have played a lot of away games and are looking forward to playing our first home game in front of a cheering crowd."

After a long road stand, the 'Hounds' are looking for the support of the community as they enter a five-game home stand.

"It's great the way all the programs in this school support each other, and the soccer team has supported the other teams all year long and are looking forward to getting the same support back," head coach Tom Adams said. "Playing on our home field is definitely a big advantage. You don't have to make a trip and you have more time to prepare and warm up for the game."

After competing against LeBlond, the 'Hounds' will take on rival Benton for the second time

this year at 4 p.m. Monday.

"It's a little more special to play conference schools like Benton and Lafayette," Adams said. "Over time you just begin to develop a rivalry against other schools in the conference."

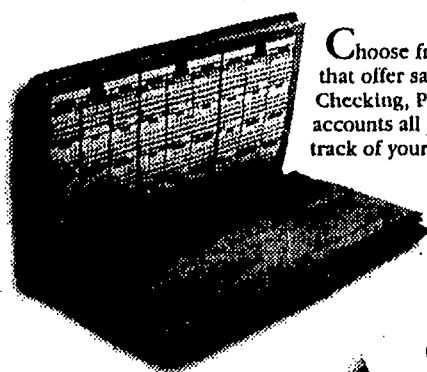
As the 'Hounds' reach the midway point of the season, they are still searching for their first win.

"We let down a little in the last 20 minutes of games and that is due to lack of experience," he said. "The team is improving every week with the help of coach Travis Rasmussen and coach Goldberg. When we finally get that first win the second one won't be far behind."

Even with the difficulties Maryville has had trying to win their first game of the year, Adams said the coaches deserve a lot of respect for what they have done.

"I think that the boys really love those guys," Adams said. "They push them awfully hard though. Jon (Goldberg) has good knowledge of the rules and knows what's going on and help Travis (Rasmussen) do most of the coaching. It helps keep the sidelines structured during a game. It's easier to keep track of players once they come out. They get some rest then get them right back into the game quickly."

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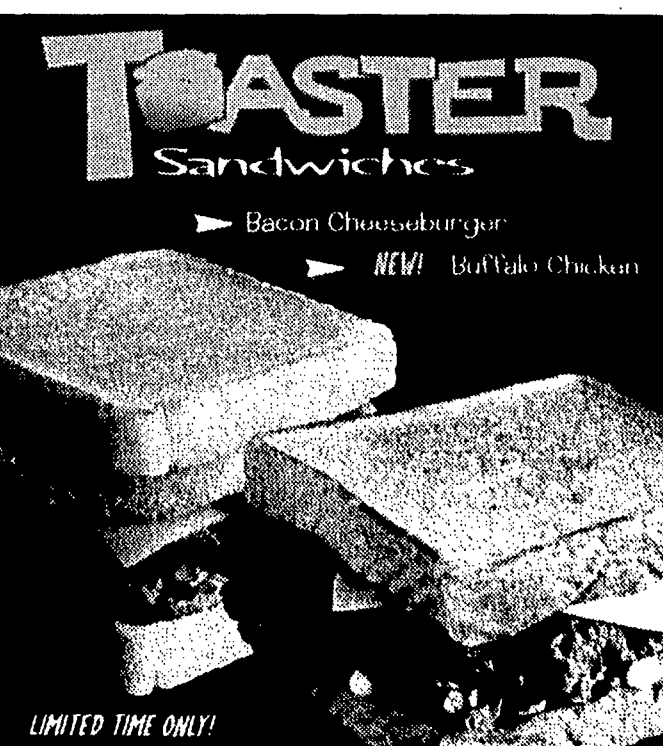
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SPOOFHOUNDS VS. CARDINALS

'Hounds hope to thwart Cardinals' homecoming game

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

Friday will mark midseason for the Maryville High School football team and the possibility of crashing the homecoming hopes of its opponent.

The Spoofhounds, 3-1 overall, will take on the Benton Cardinals 7 p.m. Friday in St. Joseph.

Benton comes into the game winless, but Maryville head coach Chuck Lliteras said once the contest starts, Maryville will have to be as competitive as they have been all season.

"They played Cameron pretty hard, losing by one point and they had Platte County and Chillicothe before that, so the beginning of the schedule has not been easy for them," Lliteras said.

"They're a team with a big offensive line and a significant running back who is a solid contributor. We can't afford to take anything

"We never have had good luck at Benton, because we suffered a disturbing loss our freshman year, and we want to avenge it. It really doesn't matter what kind of an environment they will pose against us down there, because I know we will have a numerous amount of fans to support us."

HEATH REYNOLDS

SPOOFHOUND SENIOR TAILBACK/DEFENSIVE BACK

for granted just like all the other games this season."

With this being the fifth-straight conference opponent, and the second straight game in St. Joseph, the 'Hounds seniors are wanting some revenge against the Cardinals, because of a loss they suffered the last time they played there, senior tailback/defensive back Heath Reynolds said.

"We never have had good luck at Benton, because we suffered a disturbing loss our freshman year, and we want to avenge it," Reynolds said. "It really doesn't

matter what kind of an environment they will pose against us down there, because I know we will have a numerous amount of fans to support us."

The frustrations of their Sept. 10 loss and the Sept. 17 double overtime victory were unleashed by the 'Hounds in Friday's 42-8 victory over the winless Lafayette Irish.

Unlike the first three games of the season, the Spoofhounds scored first when sophomore placekicker/running back Mitch Herring booted a 26-yard field goal

to help the 'Hounds take an early 3-0 lead.

Maryville took total control of the game after the field goal and never looked back by scoring two more times in the half when senior quarterback Pat Jordan, 7 for 14 for 120 yards passing and two touchdowns, hooked up with sophomore wide out Zach Morley for a seven-yard touchdown pass.

On the second 'Hound touchdown drive, Herring scored his first touchdown of the season on a two-yard run to help the 'Hounds take a 15-0 lead into the half.

MEC standings

	Overall	Conference
1. Platte County	4-0	4-0
2. Chillicothe	4-0	3-0
3. Maryville	3-1	3-1
4. Savannah	3-1	2-1
5. Cameron	2-2	2-2
6. Benton	0-3	0-3
7. Lafayette	0-3	0-3
8. Smithville	0-3	0-3

Missouri Class 3-A State Polls

- Boonville 4-0
- California 4-0
- Borgia 4-0
- Platte County 4-0
- O'Hara 4-0
- Oak Grove 4-0
- Priory 4-0
- Aurora 4-0
- Duchesne 4-0
- N. Madrid C.C. 4-0

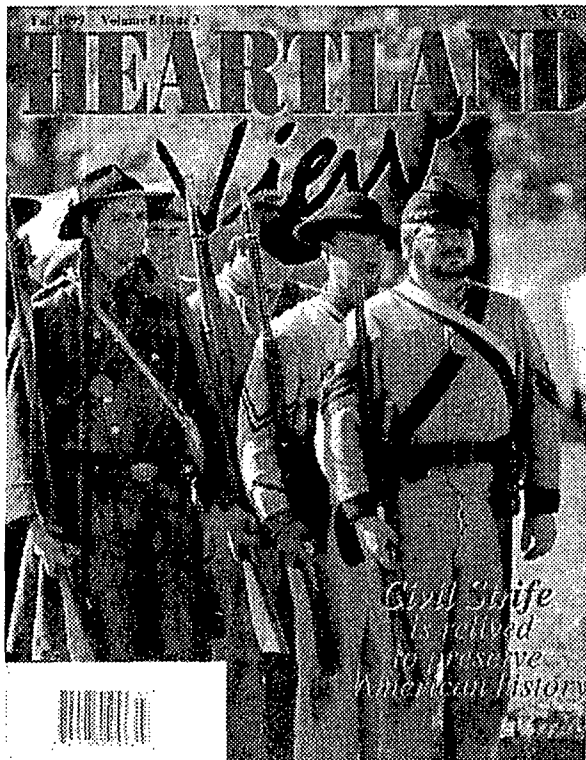
Friday's games in the MEC

Maryville at Benton, 7 p.m.
Platte County at Chillicothe, 7 p.m.
Cameron at Savannah, 7 p.m.
Lafayette at Smithville, 7 p.m.

Results from September 27

Maryville 42, Lafayette 8
Cameron 21, Benton 20
Platte County 28, Savannah 0
Chillicothe 42, Smithville 0

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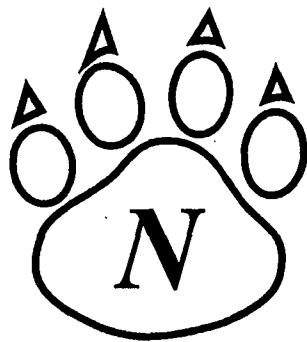
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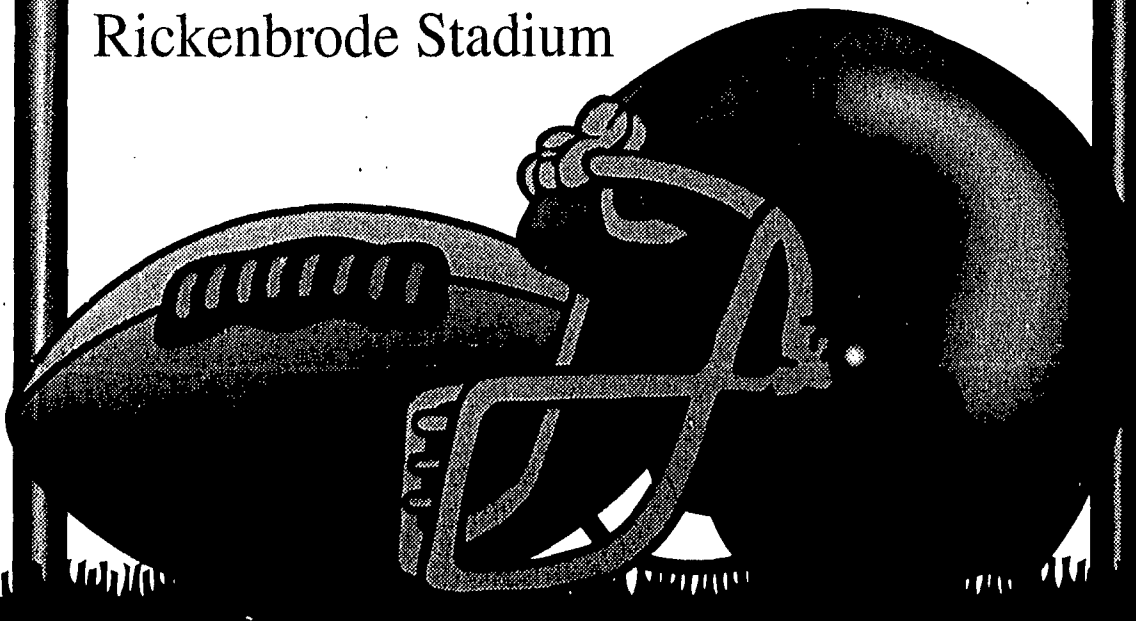


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At Your Leisure

Stroller offers positive thoughts

I recently received a rambling letter from one of my readers suggesting Yours Truly is entirely too critical of our fair University, as well as the Maryville community. Typically, I would save such letters for those hard, north-west Missouri winters.

However, today I feel like using my powers for good rather than evil. I have chosen to share with you the things I treasure most about this little slice of heaven we call Maryville.



THE STROLLER

Administrators and Chamber of Commerce people, grab a frame and a pair of scissors. Call off your student-press pit vipers and get ready for a breather.

I begin with a subject dear to all our hearts: food. Cuisine so good it can't be replicated. My friends, I give you Murphy's ribs. Maybe it's the beer, but that sauce cannot be beaten.

Next on the list is the king of all appetizers: A&G's spinach artichoke dip. Enjoy it with pita bread or tortilla chips.

My breakfast blue ribbon goes to Gray's Truck Stop for the finest plate of biscuits and gravy you'll find. And for those of you too hung-over to make breakfast, the Mandarin buffet is a drunk's delight.

Finally on my food list comes the best kept secret in Maryville: Simon's deli in the Northside Mall on the square. It's a great spot for a cheap lunch if you can find it.

The award for furthering collegiate laziness goes to both Anderson Dry Cleaners and Hy-Vee. Anderson's will do all 2,000 pounds of your dirty laundry for a nominal fee, and Hy-Vee loads your groceries in the trunk at no cost at all. Bow to me, common-folk!

If you're bored, and odds are you are, then I've got two pastimes to suggest. Bearcat Lanes offers bowling and beer if you're not up to drolling yourself up for the bar scene. Plus, you can do it on Sundays when the bars aren't an option at all.

But far and away the most underrated fun in the 'Ville is shuffleboard at Burny's on the square. It's just good, old-fashioned, spittoon-spittin' fun. And believe me, no drolling-up required there either. In fact, as long as you're wearing shoes, you're fine.

So there you have it. I too can say nice things about this place. Now allow me to tell you what I most like about living here: student media.

Yes, I'm going to sing our praises for a minute or two as well. Not only

do we in Wells Hall strive to do a professional job in all we do, but more importantly we do it objectively. We are the only information source in town untainted by public relations/marketing jargon and small town politics. Our interest is in facts, truth and unbiased entertainment.

Those of you who like to attack our "negativity" and "unprofessional attitudes" better be thankful you get to read or hear them at all.

Student media hungers for opinions and stands nothing to gain by smiling and stating "everything's fine."

We don't concern ourselves with community and University big shots who get their bloomers in a bunch about bad news as long as we've told the truth.

We're keeping you accountable and honest. And, most importantly, if you're that intimidated by our work, you continue to make us wonder why.

I'll sacrifice my entire column next week for a response letter to that question.

Until then, I'll continue to call 'em as I see 'em, as will we all.

And that is one of the most positive attributes I can offer you.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not necessarily reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

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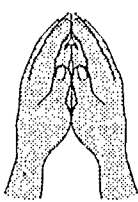
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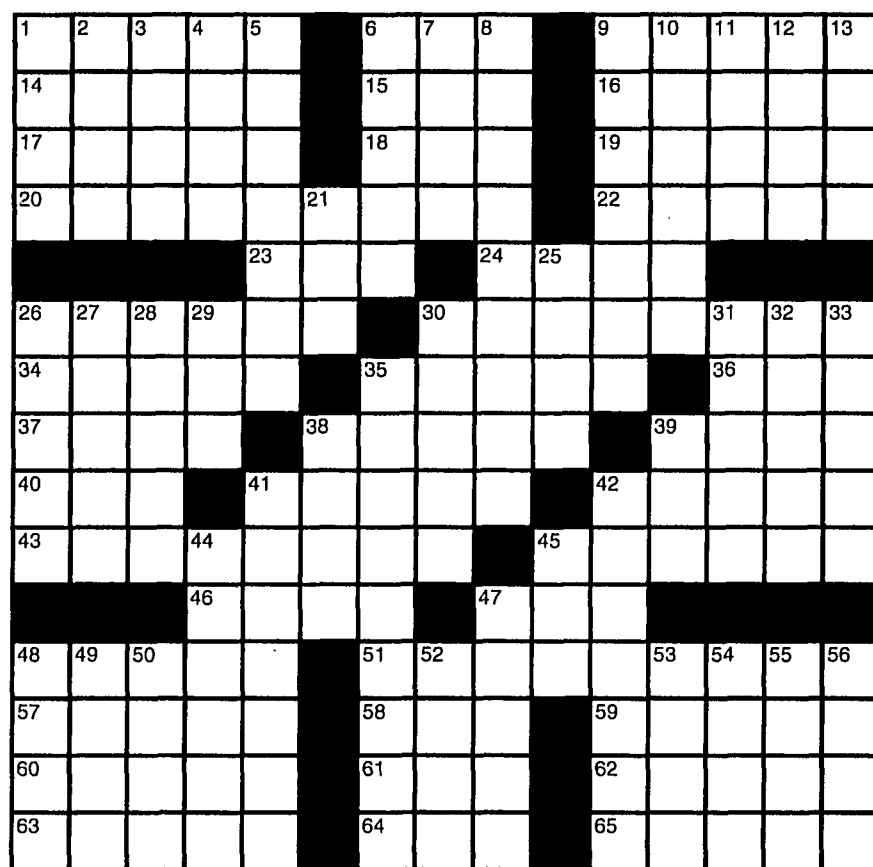
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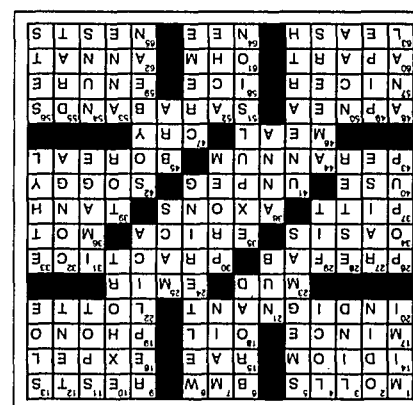
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- Namesake
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- Pauses
- Language peculiarity
- Fields movie
- Extrude
- Thanksgiving pie flavor
- _____ and vinegar
- Prefix for graph
- Rate, and rightfully so!
- Large-mouthed fish
- Muck and mire
- Arab ruler
- Levittown house
- TV program "The

- Flower-Arranging material
- Author _____ Jong
- Bon _____
- A British fort in Western PA
- Appendages of neurons
- Hyperbolic tangent
- Consume
- Take off a board with holes
- A dunked donut, e.g.
- Yearly

DOWN

- Nickname for Marian
- God
- Swedish singer
- Places
- Unguent (Greek)
- Slang for women
- Popular streets
- Heaving
- Clone
- Give urgent advice
- X marks this
- Camper's home



- Type of Gin
- Gist
- Popular computers
- Toast does this
- What workers strike this
- Poly sulfur
- _____ to be
- Physical likeness
- Dance in a line
- Physical likeness
- Lucy's friend
- Thrown out of school
- Thai King's friend
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■ Work history: Bum. Abandoned belonging and led nomadic lifestyle.

■ Previous experience: Self-employed — a fiasco

■ Reason for leaving last job: Pushed aside so the vice president's girlfriend could steal my job.

■ Experience: Watered, groomed and fed the family dog for years

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■ Served as assistant sore manager

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Internships offer opportunity for 'real world' experience

In the past year, Northwest students have interned at notable companies and jobs around the world including:

- The David Letterman Show
- Tommy Hilfiger in London
- Saks clothing stores
- Powell Gardens
- Trinity Regional Hospital
- Sprint
- Marriott Hotels
- The Missouri Lottery

Employers, interns share goal of learning, meaning during short-term jobs

By WENDY BROKER
UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

Real world experience is helpful when a person is searching for a job after graduation.

Employers do not want to have to teach a new employee all the skills involved in a job, so many look for a person with experience in the field.

Internships are a way to get that real world experience in a professional level occupation by being a short-term volunteer or paid worker.

They allow the employer to get needed work done without paying out substantial amounts of money to a full-time employee.

For the intern, benefits range from gaining practical experience to exploring possible career fields to getting connections that could result in moving into a full-time position in the company at a later time.

Many colleges and universities offer credit for internships in

addition to any possible pay the company may give.

Internships can vary in length from a few weeks to a few months, or even extended periods of up to a few years.

They are also available in a variety of career fields and geographic locations.

The basic goal of internships is to learn about the profession while being directly involved in the work.

According to "The Internship as Partnership: A Handbook for Campus-Based Coordinators and Advisors," internships are not merely a time-out from school to go to work or an easy grade, but a learning experience.

The article also notes that an internship is not a chance for the company to make the intern a go-for; it should be meaningful.

An internship is not a promise of a future job, but a chance to network and gain career advantages.

Internships are a type of apprenticeship.

In the past, apprenticeships allowed a student of a particular occupation to shadow a master in the trade.

According to the National Society of Experimental Education, today, nearly two out of three college graduates have participated in an internship. In 1981, that number was one out of every 36. By 1991, it had raised to one out of every three.

Northwest's office of Career Services recommends possible interns ask themselves four main questions.

First, is an internship required for his or her degree? Second, when does he or she want to do the internship? Can he or she afford to participate in an unpaid opportunity? And where, geographically, does he or she want to do the internship?

Next, the student should identify possible employers and research those companies.

Network with friends and family for possible opportunities.

Make a résumé, have it critiqued, and submit it to prospective employers before application deadlines.

Interns should allow about two weeks before making a follow-up phone call to make personal contact and ensure the employer has received his or her résumé.

Timing key in search, application process

By JOSH FLAHARTY
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

One question which many students have is when to start looking for an internship.

According to Joan Ensminger, director of Career Services, a student should begin the search for an internship at the beginning of the trimester before they would like to intern. For example, the search for a summer internship should begin no later than the beginning of the spring trimester.

A student must also be careful that the internship application is turned in before the company's deadline.

If the internship is being taken for credit, the student should talk about it with their adviser early in the process, Ensminger said.

Northwest Career Services recommends every student take part in an internship whether their major requires it or not in order to get "real world" experience.

Ensminger said students seem to be more willing to travel longer distances for an internship than for a full-time job.

"What we have found with internships is that the student seems to be more likely to step out of the comfort zone than they would for their full-time job because it's for a shorter period of time in a controlled atmosphere," Ensminger said.

Preparing for an internship

The Office of Career Services recommends you use this checklist when preparing for an internship: Ask yourself the following questions:

1. Is an internship required for your degree?
 2. What trimester do you want to do your internship?
 3. Can you afford to participate in an unpaid internship?
 4. Where (geographically) do you want to do your internship?
- Meet with the Office of Career Services, Room 130 in the Administration Building
- Meet with your adviser to determine degree requirements
- Identify possible employers and research the company
- Network the family and friends for possible opportunities
- Create a draft of your résumé
- Have your résumé critiqued
- Submit résumé to your top internship choices
- After two weeks, follow-up with a phone call to make personal contact and ensure the employer has received your résumé

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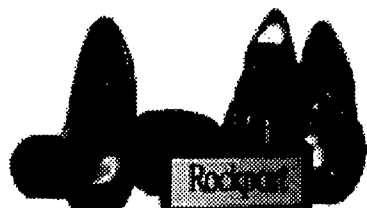
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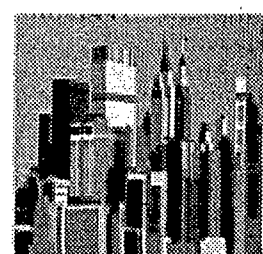


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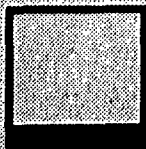
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Dress

FOR Success

By LAURA PRICHARD
FEATURES EDITOR

There is more to a great interview than a beautiful résumé and a dazzling personality.

It has been said that more than 50 percent of what we believe about others is based on observation. For this reason, your appearance at an interview is just as important as the quality of your résumé and portfolio.

Busy recruiters and interviewers are constantly looking for ways to throw out potential candidates. Appearance can play a big factor in whether an interviewee will make it to the next round.

When choosing an outfit for an interview, it is important to take the company's region and culture into perspective. According to an article in "The Black Collegian," shoes could make all the difference in the world. A tasseled loafer may be appropriate for a professional interview in Atlanta, however, at the same interview in New York, a wing tip loafer would be more appropriate.

Think of the region when picking out an outfit. What may be appropriate in Florida may be different than what is appropriate in Boston.

The key to adjusting an outfit for an interview is to contact the human service department of the company to find out the proper dress code or visit the company before the interview to get a feel of the company's culture. Also, if there is a contact, someone you know, that works for the company, ask them.

Another item to keep in mind is the color of your outfit. Black, dark navy or dark gray are recommended business suit colors. They are conservative colors and suggest competence, responsibility and level-headedness.

Besides clothing, jewelry and hair can affect a person's appearance and how they are perceived. It is suggested that men not wear earrings to interviews. Women can usually wear jewelry, but be careful not to over accessorize.

Hair can distinguish a person's professionalism at first glance. Women with long hair can wear it up or down, however a man should tie it back.

There are other differences in appearance for men and women as well.

Women

It is important for women to find an outfit that will "cover all bases." An ideal outfit consists of a skirt, jacket and pants that can be paired with different blouses.

As for shoes, women should wear closed-toe pumps with a stocky heel.

In the 1990s, pant suits are becoming more accepted as part of a woman's wardrobe, however, it is still recommended a woman wear a skirt and a jacket because they appear more authoritative.

The best thing to do when picking an outfit is to play it safe. Check with the company's standard dress code before deciding on an outfit.

Men

The business suit is still the standard dress for men. However, with men, the choices can vary. The traditional black, navy and dark gray are acceptable, but so is herringbone or tweed. It is also acceptable to pair these with a blue or plaid stripe shirt.

For men, the outfit can be easily modified with a variety of ties.

The goal for both men and women is to dress for the part they want to play. Dress for the position for which you are applying. If you are going to change oil, wear jeans. If you are going to be an administrator,

To play, cut out Jenny Allevan and Ripton Green and their clothes. Cut out their clothes and match them with the correct interview situations.

1. You are interviewing with Sprint in Kansas City for a job as a computer programmer.

2. You are interviewing with Kent Feeds for a job as a district sales manager.

3. You are interviewing with the Kansas City Star for a job as a reporter or advertising executive.

4. You are interviewing with McDonald's for a job as a cashier.

Preparation tips for an interview

■ Research the company's history, market standing, news coverage and goals before the interview

■ Use your résumé as a promotional piece to sell yourself to the employer

■ Rehearse your interview with a friend or in front of a mirror

■ Never be late. Try to arrive five to 10 minutes early.

■ Make small talk about the weather, a family picture or trophy in the interviewer's office to break the ice

■ Do not chew gum

■ Do not disclose too much personal information about yourself

■ Avoid discussing past salaries

■ If the interviewer asks how much money you want, it is wise to ask them how much are they offering

■ Have a salary range in mind

■ Smile

■ Make eye contact

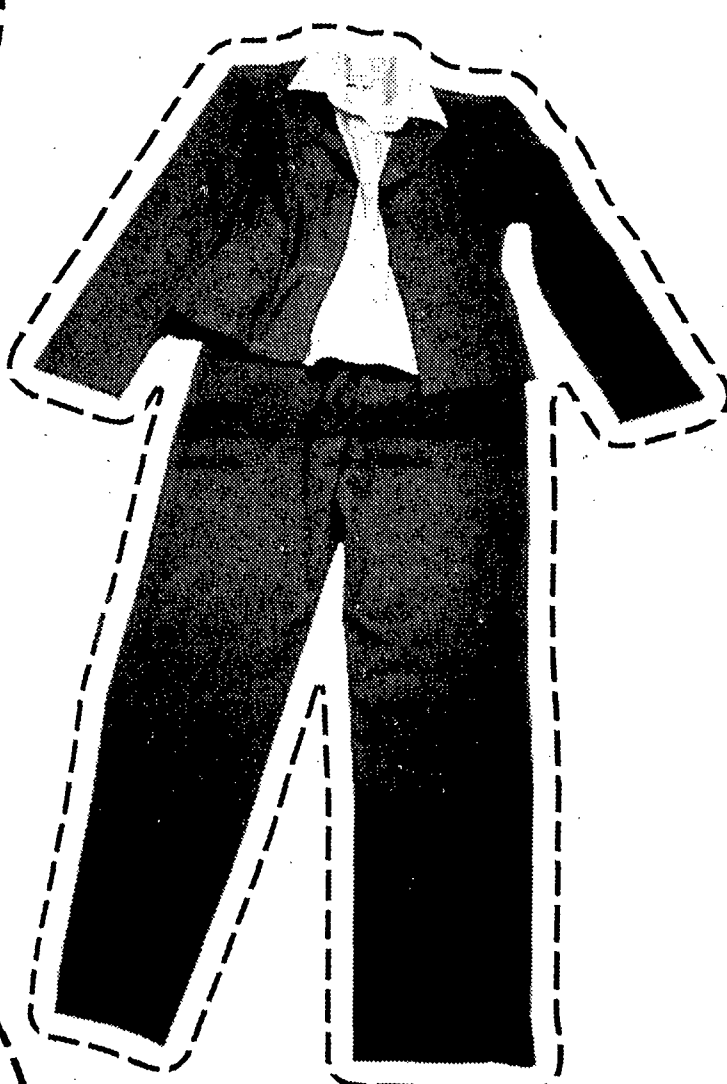
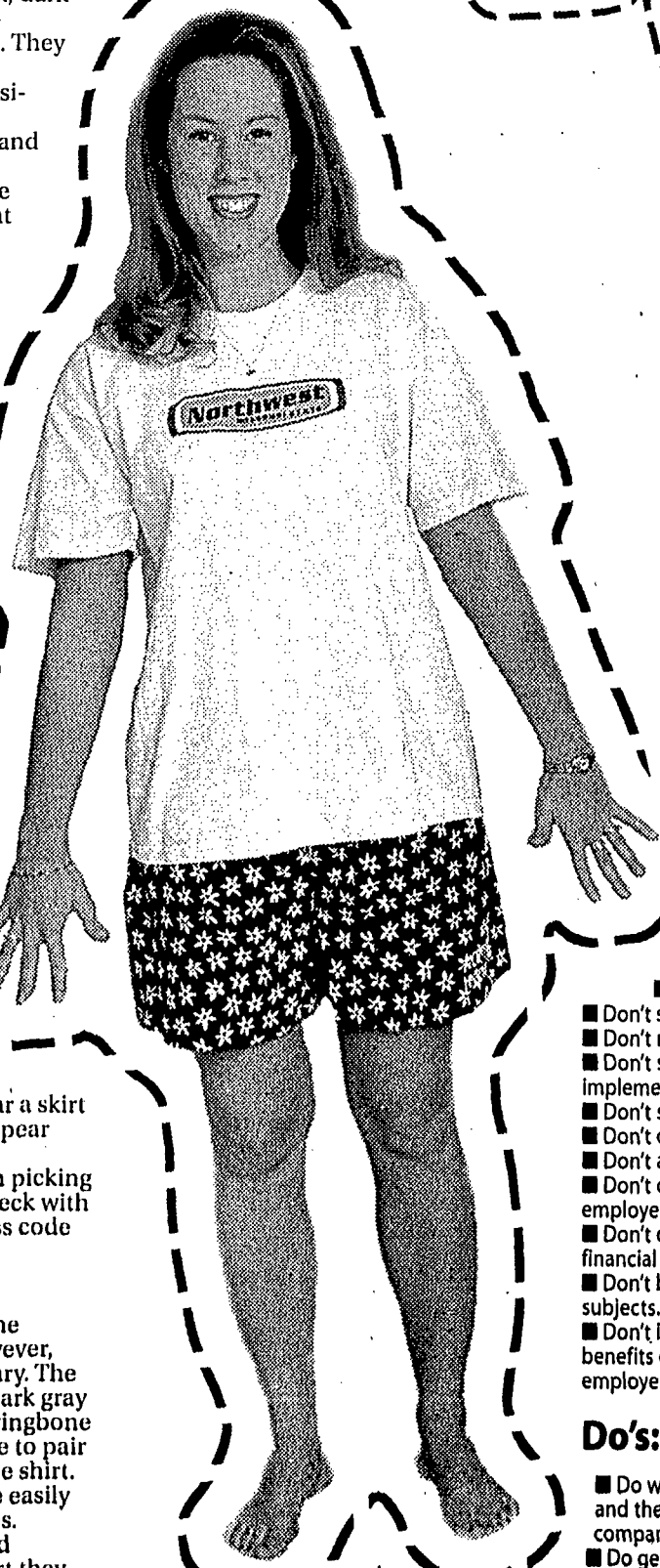
■ Give a firm handshake, not a "knuckle-cruncher" or "limp wrist"

■ Inquire how long the interview will be to allow enough time for key topics

■ Listen, listen, listen

■ Exchange business cards

■ Write handwritten or typed thank you notes after the interview



Interview do's and don'ts

Don'ts:

■ Don't wear jeans, leisure clothes, loud jewelry, loud ties, faddish styles, outlandish hair styles or over-powering cologne.

■ Don't be nervous.

■ Don't slouch in your chair.
■ Don't mumble or exaggerate.
■ Don't smoke; many employers have implemented no-smoking policies.
■ Don't sound confused or contradictory.
■ Don't dominate the conversation.
■ Don't argue with the employer.
■ Don't criticize past employers/fellow employees.

■ Don't discuss your personal problems or financial troubles.

■ Don't boast or talk about unrelated subjects.

■ Don't initiate the matter of salary, fringe benefits or vacations — discuss it only if the employer brings it up first.

Do's:

■ Do write down the time of the interview and the full name and address of the company.

■ Do get a good night's sleep before an interview so you are fresh and alert.

■ Do go to the interview alone.

■ Do arrive 15 minutes before the interview.

■ Do look neat, clean and well-groomed.

■ Do shake hands.

■ Do wear clean, pressed, conservative clothes.

■ Do greet the employer by name in a poised and friendly manner.

■ Do relax and smile.

■ Do speak clearly and distinctly.

■ Do maintain a comfortable level of eye contact with the employer.

■ Do answer questions promptly, accurately and honestly.

■ Do be prepared to discuss your application.

■ Do be specific about the kind of work you are interested in doing.

■ Do express your willingness to learn.

■ Do thank the employer for his time and consideration.

■ Do ask the employer when to contact him for the final decision.

■ Do jot down notes about the interview.

■ Do call the employer's office to "follow-up" the interview.

■ Do be persistent (but not obnoxious) to find out whether or not you got the job.

